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SHERMAN IS INDORSED.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE OHIO REPUBLICAN STATE CONVENTION

The Sherman Resolution Adopted Without a Dissenting Voice—Governor Foraker Is Renominated in the Same Way The Rest of the Ticket Nominated

TOLEDO O July 29—At 10 10 the convention was called to order and the committee on credentials reported It was a short report there being no contests At this moment Memorial hall presented a wonderful scene The hundreds of delegates, the enthusiastic lookers on and a stage thronged with distinguished men Many ladies were present and added beauty to a historical event

The committee on rules and order of business reported

The committee on resolutions reported the platform which resolves in favor of a tariff for protection and revenue, welcomes to our shores the well-disposed and industrious foreign element but views with alarm unrestricted immigration as dangerous to peace and good order and asks congress to pass laws to regulate such immigration, to protect us from the moral of the Anarchist Communist Polygamist fugitive from justice in various criminal classes, contract labor and all who acknowledging no allegiance to our laws have no sympathy with our aims Holds that labor is the only source of justice to the real producers of the prosperity and wealth of the republic It deprecates national strife and says the settlement made by the war must stand irrevocable Demands duties on wool and the products thereof as well as to secure the American market and American producers It denounces the demand for an act placing wool on the free list Favors liberal pensions if the revenue collected is more than needed The resolutions demand reductions of internal tax on American grown tobacco Says the public land should be sacredly held for the use of actual settlers Condemns the action of the president in vetoing the pension bill Says the Republican party has ever been the friend of the oppressed of all nations and tenders sympathy to Parnell and Gladstone in their efforts to secure Home Rule for Ireland heartily endorses the Foraker administration as prudent, wise, firm and economical and approves his prompt action against the rebel flag order [Great applause and three cheers for Foraker] The frauds, forgeries and crimes of the Democratic party in the 1885 election deserve the condemnation and execration of all honorable men points with pride to the Dow law, and pledges the party to such similar legislation as may be necessary, favors legislation such as will secure to the agricultural commercial and industrial interests of Ohio without discrimination the benefits of transportation by all common carriers The Sherman resolution was next read and adopted with unparalelled enthusiasm, as was the whole platform

At the conclusion of the reading of the platform Foraker was put in nomination by Dr Craydon The rules were suspended and he was placed at the head of the ticket with an enthusiasm that baffles words to describe

An attempt was made to force Bushnell to accept the nomination for lieutenant governor but he peremptorily refused

The nominations for lieutenant governor were W C Lyon of Licking county, I J Pringle of Clark and Silas A Conrad, of Stark

The first ballot resulted Conrad, 236 Pringle 2[illegible] Lyon 25[illegible]

Before the second ballot could be announced changes gave Lyon 413 votes, and his nomination was made unanimous

The nominees for supreme judge were For short term J P Bradbury, of Meigs county and Judge F J Dickman of Cleveland the present incumbent by appointment The first ballot resulted Dickman [illegible] Bradbury 28[illegible] The nomination was made unanimous

For the long term the only candidate was Judge Spear the present incumbent The rules were suspended and the nomination made by acclamation

The nominations for auditor were F J Lasser of Ross county E W Poe, of Wood county C C Baller of Columbiana county A I Curry of Union county Hon C L Poorman of Belmont county J F McKinnon of Cuyahoga county Joshua K Brown of Franklin county Thomas McFall of Erie county Before the vote on auditor could be announced a number of changes were made largely to Poe Votes in many instances were rechanged and finally nearly the complete vote was for Poe who was nominated by acclamation

There was no opposition to State Treasurer Brown and he was renominated by acclamation

For attorney general the following gentlemen were placed in nomination D K Watson of Columbus Hon Isaac Johnson of Wayne county Col G H Anderson of Greene county Senator W J Rannels of Vinton Henry Collins of Adams county and Dow of Logan county, author of the Dow law

The first ballot on attorney general stood Watson [illegible] Rannels 157 Dow [illegible] Anderson [illegible] Collins 44 Johnson 88

Before the result was announced Cuyahoga started a stampede in favor of Watson which finally resulted in Watson's unanimous nomination

For member of the board of public works Hon C A Flickinger was nominated by acclamation and the convention adjourned without delay and amid much cheering

Report of a Catholic Commission

BALTIMORE July 29—The first report of the commission composed of Cardinal Gibbons Bishop Kain and Bishop Curtis having charge of the Roman Catholic missions for the colored people and the Indians shows that the total returns up to July 2[illegible] amounted to $[illegible]7 010 of which $[illegible] were [illegible] The archdiocese of Philadelphia contributed $11 00[illegible] New York $5 1[illegible]0 Boston $3 3[illegible] Brooklyn $1,8[illegible] Cincinnati $[illegible]70[illegible] These missions were third plenary council

Four Girls Drowned

LOWELL Mass July 29—Katie Callahan, [illegible] Welch Mattie Keating and Maggie [illegible], aged from twelve to fourteen years were drowned while bathing in the Concord river The bodies were recovered

SPORTING NEWS

Prize Ring Battle in Cleveland—Result of Races—Base Ball.

CLEVELAND O July 29—The prize ring battle between Reddy Gallagher of this city, and Charley Mitchell took place at the Cleveland gymnasium yesterday evening The fight was entirely on its merits, and both pugilists went into the ring to win. About one hundred spectators were present The articles called for six rounds, Marquis of Queensbury rules Gallagher was first to appear Mitchell soon following Gallagher weighed 16[illegible] pounds and Mitchell about 170 Four ounce gloves were used The fight from the beginning was hot and continued four rounds when the blows became less frequent and effective There were no clear knock downs in the entire six rounds but both Mitchell and Gallagher received a terrible pounding

Except in the first round Gallagher acted on the defensive and Mitchell forced the fighting Both men did clever work with their fists Mitchell's blows landed heavier than Gallagher's and he proved himself to be the best fighter Reddy made a good showing in the first four rounds of the fight against his heavy antagonist and in the fourth round he had decidedly the best of the match, but he weakened after that and failed to follow up the advantage In the last two rounds Reddy kept well away from Mitchell so that the Englishman could not get in effectively At the end of the sixth round the referee gave the match to Mitchell, Gallagher refusing to stand up any longer before his superior

At Monmouth Park

MONMOUTH PARK July 29—The races resulted as follows First race, handicap sweepstakes seven furlongs Ganter first Pontico second Choctaw third Time 1 31 [illegible]

Second race three fourths of a mile Theora first Aura second, Confusion third Time 1 17 1 2

Third race, the Navisink handicap one and one half miles Dry Monopole first Lanlan second Icarus third Time 2 42 1 2

Fourth race one and three quarter miles Kingston first [illegible]ard second Argo third. Time 2 08 1 [illegible]

Fifth race, one and one eighth miles Plat first, Lancaster second, Vinton third Time 2 00 1 2

Sixth race steeplechase short course Mentor first, Soudan second Harry Mann third. Time 1 1[illegible]

Chicago Races

CHICAGO July 29—The races here were as follows First race, three quarters of a mile selling Cardinal McCloskey first, Tom Uptegrove second Robin third Time 1 17

Second race three quarters of a mile heats Loupe first, Katie S second, Verner third Time 1 15 1 2 [illegible]

Third race one mile selling Fronie Louise first Probus second Hettie S third Time 1 44 1 [illegible]

Fourth race, seven eighths of a mile Glen Fisher first Hindoo Rose second Carnegie third Time 1 30

Fifth race, three quarters* of a mile Outstep first Wheeler T second Battelle third Time 1 14 1 4

A Light Weight Fight

WORCESTER Mass, July 29—Jerry Sullivan, of Worcester and an unknown supposed to be Tally Welch of Chicago fought for $100 a side at a point near Clinton last night The men are light-weights. They were accompanied by seconds and three friends each The fight was for blood from the start and was savage in the extreme The men paid no attention to call of time but continued to fight for twenty minutes, when Sullivan, who seemed to be getting the worst of it kicked Welch and the referee decided a foul and gave the fight to the unknown The men had to be pulled apart.

Beacon Park Races

BOSTON July 29—The races at Beacon Park were In the 2 32 class purse $300 Frank [illegible] first, Greylight second, R R H third Best time 2 25 1 4

The [illegible] class purse $300 Lyttleton first, Joe Horse second Minor third Best time 2 21 [illegible]

Base Ball.

At Brooklyn—Cincinnati 8, Brooklyn 7
At New York—Mets 3 Cleveland 4
At Philadelphia—Athletics 3 Louisville 4
At Pittsburg—Pittsburg 2 Philadelphia 4
At Detroit—Detroit 4 New York 5
At Chicago—Boston 4 Chicago 10
At Indianapolis—Indianapolis 1[illegible] Washington 8
At Baltimore—Baltimore 4 St Louis 5

Society of Cincinnatus.

NEWPORT R I July 29—The general Society of Cincinnatus resumed its session this morning A vote of regret was passed at the absence of the president Gen Hamilton Fish of New York and condolence in his bereavement in the recent loss of his wife Appropriate action was taken on the decease of a number of officers and delegates An application was received from the French society which lapsed during the reign of terror for admission to the order under the provisional organization as follows President Marquis de Rochambeau vice president, Count de Love secretary Viscount de Noailles After discussion action on the matter was temporarily postponed At [illegible] the members took a special train to Butts Hill Portsmouth the scene of the battle of Rhode Island where a brief historical address was delivered by the Hon William [illegible] of the Rhode Island society

No Troops for Rowan

MT STERLING, Ky, July 29—The request of Z T Young and his friends that troops be sent to Morehead during the coming term of court will not be complied with, the state having already been put to enormous expense by sending soldiers to Rowan county The twenty men now on guard at Morehead will be continued and thirty more added making fifty in all This is considered sufficient but as they were procured by action of friends of the Martin faction the authorities are afraid of reprisals

Excited Tobacco Men

NEW YORK July 29—There is much excitement among the tobacco dealers and manufacturers at present as had not been known in years Prices for leaf tobacco have increased from [illegible] to 100 per cent during July, and are still tending upward

AN INTERESTING REPORT.

THE PRODUCTION AND MOVEMENTS OF SUGAR AND MOLASSES

The Imports and Exports of These Articles Since 1879, and Their Production in the United States for a Series of Years Invitations to the President.

WASHINGTON, July 29—Col Switzler, chief of the bureau of statistics has just issued a very interesting report relating to the production and commercial movement of sugar and molasses. The report contains among other interesting matter valuable tables in regard to sugar and molasses showing the imports and exports of these articles since 1879 their production in the United States and foreign countries for a series of years the present tariff rates on sugar and molasses in the leading commercial countries and the export duties imposed by various countries on sugar

Tables are presented showing what per cent the value of our imports have been of the total value of all dutiable merchandise at various periods since 1821 also what per cent of our customs revenue collected on all merchandise has been derived from duties on sugar

It appears from these tables that the value of imports of sugar has ranged from 4 [illegible] per cent of the value of dutiable imports in 1825 to 19 per cent of such imports in 1[illegible]5 and the duty thereon has fluctuated from 4 76 per cent. of all customs duties collected on dutiable merchandise in 1825, to 28 6 per cent thereof in 188[illegible] While in 1866, 27 per cent of all customs duties collected on merchandise was derived from sugar and molasses, the value of these articles comprised only 13 per cent of the value of imports of all merchandise and 20 per cent of the value of dutiable imported merchandise

An interesting table is given showing the leading sources of our customs revenue in order of magnitude for a series of years Sugar and molasses comprise our leading sources of revenue Of the duties collected on merchandise in 1886, amounting to about one hundred and eighty nine million 3[illegible] per cent thereof was collected on sugar and molasses. Manufactures of wool stand next in order as a source of revenue, the duty collected thereon amounting during the same year to 14 per cent of all duties collected on merchandise The highest annual average specific rate of duty collected on sugar was in 1828, when it amounted to 9 8 cent per pound, and the lowest annual average specific rate of duty was in 1861 when it amounted to 3 4 cents per pound The highest annual average foreign cost of sugar per pound was in 18[illegible] when it was 6 7 cent per cents per pound, and the lowest annual average cost was in 18[illegible], when it was 2 7 cents per pound The foreign prices of sugar have been tending downwards since 1851, largely caused by the world's increased production The kinds of sugar as commercially designated in the past history of the trade are defined and information is given in regard to the origin of and method of determining grades of sugar by the Dutch standard

Interesting data are given in regard to the sugar product of this and other countries and of the origin and growth of the sugar industry in Louisiana. The sugar industry of Louisiana had its most prosperous period just prior to the civil war Since 1861 the industry has languished, not having recovered from the disastrous effects of the war Then again the largely increased sugar production not only of cane producing countries, but of the beet producing countries of Europe encouraged by large bounties has rendered it difficult for the producers in our country to compete successfully with them in our sugar markets

During the period just prior to the war, we produced about one fourth of the sugar consumed in the country, during the last calendar year, however our consumption of sugar of all kinds, including cane, beet maple sorghum, etc, amounted to about 1,359 000 tons, of which we produced only one-tenth

A statement is presented of the estimated consumption of sugar per capita for a series of years in the United States Great Britain, Germany, France and Switzerland from which it appears that the consumption in Great Britain was 71 1 in the United States 53 3 in Switzerland 31 3, in France 24 [illegible] and in Germany 17 pounds per capita Sugar has been a favorite source of revenue Many of the countries from which it is exported impose a high rate of duty upon it, while those into which it is imported have, as a general rule, imposed high import duties Tables are given from which it appears that the leading commercial nations with the exception of Great Britain, which is a free trade nation impose higher rates of duty upon sugar than the United States

Written Invitations Will Answer

WASHINGTON July 29—The president yesterday received a telegram from Senator Harris, of Tennessee stating that a committee of citizens of Memphis was about to be appointed to visit the capital to tender him an invitation to visit that city, and asking when it would be agreeable to the executive to receive the delegates The president, replying to the telegram requested Senator Harris to use his persuasive powers with a view to inducing the committee to abandon the unnecessary trip to Washington during the heated term The president assured the senator that an invitation by mail would be quite as satisfactory and receive as favorable consideration as an invitation brought by a delegation

It is stated at the White House that the president will in all future cases discourage delegations from visiting Washington to invite him to visit various cities and will assure them that written invitations will be equally effective

Peculiar Pension Case

WASHINGTON July 29—Secretary Lamar has a peculiar pension case under consideration A widow has filed a claim for pension arrearages allowed but not paid her husband It is shown by the evidence, which is not disputed that this woman killed her husband, was for this tried convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment The question arises as to whether under the circumstances, she shall receive a benefit which, if not for her murderous act, would have accrued to her husband The case is puzzling the law officers of the interior departments.

RAILROAD ACCIDENTS

Four People Killed on the Pennsylvania Road and Two on the B & O

READING, Pa. July 29—An appalling accident occurred on the Pennsylvania railroad at Ridgewood Station, two miles from here The 8 o'clock down express which makes a trip between Reading and Philadelphia in one hour and forty minutes ran into a covered spring wagon containing a pleasure party, killing four of the occupants. A boy named John Wennemacher, aged fifteen, was driving, and owing to the wagon being covered he did not see the approaching train, which dashed into the party hurling them down a steep embankment where their bodies were picked up

The killed are Mrs. Hattie Fritz aged thirty two wife of Elias Fritz and her two children Charles aged three months and Mervine aged eighteen months, Miss Amanda Fritz aged thirty five daughter of Elias Fritz a wealthy farmer of this county The boy driver was seriously injured about the head and is not expected to recover The bodies were brought to this city A coroner's inquest will be held

Wreck on the Baltimore & Ohio

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa, July 29—Early yesterday morning a heavy train of mixed freight was passing over the Mount Savage bridge a few miles west of Cumberland on the Baltimore & Ohio road The structure gave way and the engines and a number of cars were precipitated into the gorge below Engineer William Driscoll and Fireman Payne were instantly killed and a brakeman name not known was seriously injured There had been a water spout along the stream and the bridge piers were badly damaged

Twelve Dead.

BLOOMINGTON Ill, July 29—Later reports from the Hopedale wreck on the Chicago & Alton road give the number dead as twelve and about twenty wounded Those killed were workmen on the construction train

Chicago Boodle Cases

CHICAGO July 29—The testimony in the boodle trial yesterday showed that "commissions were paid to the indicted commissioners on the purchase for the county of horses, dry goods stationery, etc, the amounts ranging from $100 to several thousands Jacob H Schwartz vice president of the J M W Jones Printing company, said the company's business with the county amounted to about $[illegible]0 000 Last year they paid as commissions $2[illegible] 400 and in previous years have paid large sums Nic" Schneider the boiler maker who was the principal witness in the McGarigle case was called in the afternoon and repeated his story of his combine with McGarigle and McDonald by which the county was defrauded out of many thousands of dollars He told how twenty per cent of his enormous bills went into the pool and how the boiler work in a year amounted to $[illegible]1 000 Schneider was subjected to a severe cross examination which consumed the time until the court adjourned for the day

Dakota Crops.

ST PAUL, Minn July 29—Special crop reports to the Pioneer Press show little damage by Tuesday's hail storm in Dakota. In a few places too much rain has fallen, and damage will result unless there continues to be dry weather Along the Red river valley the wheat crop is reported the largest ever known Harvest is progressing well in Southern Dakota and Minnesota being finished in places In many places the yield is far better than expected In Kidder county Dakota it is 100 per cent better than estimated a fortnight ago, and in Moody county the yield is the largest for years The outlook for corn is the best ever known in Dakota Oats will be below an average crop

Is He Manning's Nephew?

CHICAGO July 29—William J Manning, who claims to be a nephew of ex Secretary Manning and who is now in Chicago where he tells a pitiful tale of suffering in the military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kas, is denounced as an impostor by the Manning family Manning is evidently well posted on the history of the ex secretary's family The youth enlisted in the army in New York last fall, and for desertion was sent to the military prison Sergt Bartley says Manning's right name is De Requiles, and that his father was a musician of Cincinnati where Manning was born This is a mistake Manning was born in Buffalo and his name is undoubtedly what he says it is

Heavy Fire Loss

NEW YORK July 29—The Tribune quotes the presidents of two leading fire insurance companies as saying that the losses by fire during the past few months have destroyed all profit in the insurance business and that unless better luck ensues all the companies will have to greatly increase their rates or quit business The losses throughout the country for the last two months have been at the rate of $100 000 000 a year, or four or five times the normal ratio A good many of the fires are attributed to the incendiary teachings of Herr Most

Mercer Missing

CINCINNATI July 29—Harry G Mercer, agent in this city for a patent money register manufactured at Dayton O is badly wanted by his employers and several friends. He owes about $1 000—$[illegible] to the firm for whom he worked and $400 to friends from whom he borrowed money He came from Toronto originally but worked for awhile in Chattanooga Tenn where he was also in trouble His wife left for Niagara Falls on a visit a few weeks ago, and since then Mercer has been drinking heavily

Kansas Corn Crop

KANSAS CITY Mo, July 29—Judge James Humphrey has just returned from a trip over Kansas on an inspection tour as member of the board of railroad commissioners. In speaking of the trip he said that notwithstanding the dry weather Kansas would have an abundant corn crop While the expectations of a month ago will not be reached there will be millions of bushels to spare in the state

Result of an Old Grudge

CUMBERLAND, Md, July 29—Henry Spencer shot and killed Scott Dawson last night at Rawlings, near here There was an old grudge between the men Dawson three years ago committed an assault upon a woman whom Spencer subsequently married Yesterday Spencer went to Dawson's house, and after a few words, shot him dead

POWDERLY IN THE WEST.

RESPECT AND ADMIRATION THE ONE SENTIMENT EXPRESSED

The Time Gone By for a Deposition of Mr Powderly at the Minneapolis Convention—The Grand Master Elected a Delegate from Nanticoke—Labor News

MINNEAPOLIS Minn, July 29—J P McGaughey, secretary of the general co operative board, Knights of Labor, and one of the best posted men on labor matters in the west, was interviewed to day as to the feeling toward Mr Powderly He recently made a trip through the entire west in the interest of the general executive board and repudiates the claims of the eastern press that the west is up in arms against Mr Powderly

The time has gone by for a deposition of Mr Powderly at the coming Minneapolis convention even if the majority wished it as the constitution makes sixty days notice and a vote by each district assembly necessary This is not now possible The only other course is to ask Mr Powderly to resign McGaughey says that during his visits to all the assemblies in Dakota Nebraska, Kansas Colorado, Utah Montana Nevada Idaho, Oregon Washington and California he heard but one sentiment that of respect and admiration for Mr Powderly McGaughey says there is some opposition to him among the Chicago Anarchists and the Milwaukee brewers but that this fact strengthened him with the rest of the order

Socialists in the Labor Party

NEW YORK, July 29—The capture of the United Labor meeting of the Tenth Assembly district by the Socialists last evening prompted a United Press reporter to interview Dr McGlynn and Henry George upon the effect of the admission of the Socialists into the party Dr McGlynn said "There is a small percentage of Socialists who are well disciplined and reasonable who want to unite with the Labor party, and we are glad to have them They are willing to adopt our platform as a whole but if they work in any of their extreme Socialistic ideas we will simply vote them down about ten to one or something like that There is no danger of their capturing our party" Henry George said There is no danger to the Labor party from them "

Powderly Elected a Delegate

WILKESBARRE Pa July 29—The Knights of Labor convention at Nanticoke completed its labors last night Master Workman Powderly was elected one of the delegates to the National convention at Minneapolis. This honor was conferred upon Powderly because his "Mother" assembly was represented at the convention Resolutions were adopted demanding the enforcement of two weeks' pay bill throughout the anthracite regions If companies refuse to comply with the law, the knights will appeal to the courts

New Labor Organization

PHILADELPHIA, July 29—A National Trades assembly of painters, grocers decorators and paper hangers has been formed in this city Delegates representing organizations in seventeen different states were present and a charter, designating the assembly as No 210 was received The session will be continued to morrow

Pinkerton Detectives Relieved

PITTSBURG, July 29—Sixty special Pinkerton detectives have been relieved from guard duty at the West Leisenring Coke works Twenty returned to New York and forty to Chicago yesterday afternoon About forty remain on duty at Leisenring They will probably be relieved in a few days Work has been generally resumed

Big Strike Expected

NEW YORK, July 29—The Ocean Steamship lines have made an agreement, and bound one another under a $[illegible]00 forfeit to employ non union and union longshoremen indiscriminately The plan will begin with the unloading of the Germanic to morrow and a strike and long fight is expected to result

Pinkertons Sue a Mayor

NEW YORK, July 29—The Pinkertons have sued Mayor Cleveland, of Jersey City for libel on account of his utterances against them during the late coal handlers strike

A Deadly Nettle

BUFFALO July 29—Early this morning the police reported that George Stevens of this city, while fishing at Nettle Point about eleven miles below Victoria on the Canada side yesterday was shot and instantly killed by Peter Nettle who lives at that place The two had some trouble and hot words were passed and Nettle took his gun and fired at Stevens, killing him instantly Nettle was arrested by the Victoria police

Death of an Old Jeweler

CHICAGO, July 29—Nowell Matson, the oldest and one of the best known jewelers in Chicago died at Clinton Conn at 5 30 o'clock this morning He was seventy three years old and has been known in the jewelry business since 1834 His residence is at Lombard Ill but he went east for his health which has been poor for some time past

On Its Way North

NEW YORK, July 29—It was stated at the signal service bureau here that the cyclone that Gen Greely announced to have been discovered off the Florida coast has made its appearance in Alabama and Georgia, and is on its way north It is losing its vigor however and it is not expected that it will have such strength when it gets here

Will Take Part in the Regatta

BAR HARBOR Me July 29—It is announced by the committee of arrangements for the yacht race to occur here August 6 that the sloops Volunteer, Mayflower and Priscilla will take part in the race, also that the English cutters Galatea and Stranger will probably enter and that the Thistle will also be here

Lodged in Jail for Murder

COLUMBIA S C July 29 Giles and Priestly Washington colored have been lodged in jail for [illegible] Walsh colored [illegible] died from his injuries

A DEAD TOWN

Craig Tolliver's Widow Conducting the Only Business in Morehead

LEXINGTON Ky, July 29—Col John B Castleman and Adjt Roger Williams have returned from Morehead where they had been sent by Governor Knott to inquire into the propriety of sending troops to attend the sessions of the circuit court which is to convene there next Monday Troops have been asked for by Judge Cole, Sheriff Hogg and others The sheriff is in Mt Sterling and declares that he will not go to Morehead to attend court unless troops are sent to maintain the peace

The governor's commissioners, after examining the situation carefully decided to report adversely to sending troops to Morehead

The town is a dead town Every business house is closed and the doors nailed up, with the exception of one small grocery store and a saloon, the latter being carried on by the widow of Craig Tolliver The Raney hotel is also open With these exceptions no business whatever is carried on at Morehead The town is patrolled day and night by forty members of the Law and Order society, and these men armed with the Winchester rifle, are the only ones to be seen moving around

They are constantly on the alert for an attack from the Tolliver gang, and rumors of the close proximity of the gang to the town are heard every day All members of the Law and Order society object to the presence of troops, and people who are known to have been on the other side are vehement in their request for military aid The former express their ability to protect citizens and aid the court in full execution of the law It is the general feeling that as soon as the patrol is removed or if it should become careless so as to afford an opportunity the Tollivers will swoop down upon the town and avenge the death of their chief and his kinsmen It is known that an organization for that purpose is in easy reach of Morehead, and the chances are that more bloodshed will follow at the slightest opportunity for an attack The presence of troops might temporarily avert this, but the only true solution of the bloody feud is to let the citizens of Rowan county settle it among themselves

Italian Mincemeat

NEW BRUNSWICK, N J, July 29—A fight over a game of cards occurred last night among a gang of Italians working on the Pennsylvania road at Plainsboro Several Italians were terribly cut up and it is feared that four will die

New Garrison

WASHINGTON, July 29—The new garrison of Fort Myer is now occupying the quarters at the post and work is being pushed as rapidly as possible on more suitable accommodations

Presented to the President

WASHINGTON July 29—Minister Guzman, the new Costa Rican minister, was to day presented to the president by Secretary Bayard

Indications

WASHINGTON, July 29—Cooler fair weather, variable winds generally northerly

FINANCE AND COMMERCE

Quotations of the Money Stock Produce and Cattle Market for July 28

NEW YORK—Money 4@5 per cent Exchange steady Governments firm

Currency sixes 12 bid four coupons 127¼ four and a halfs 109¾ 111

The stock market opened active at advances of ⅜ to 1 per cent over last night's closing figures on buying which it was said was for foreign account, but after the first call this advance was wholly lost and at noon prices were fractionally lower The market has since been feverish

Bur & Quincy	[illegible]	Mich Central	81
Canadian Pacific	57⅝	Missouri Pacific	[illegible]
Canadian Southern	5[illegible]	N Y Central	108
Central Pacific	[illegible]	Northwestern	114⅜
C, C, C & I	5[illegible]	Northern Pacific	[illegible]
Del & Hudson	10[illegible]	do preferred	[illegible]
D L Lack & W	[illegible]	Ohio & Miss	[illegible]
Denver & Rio G	[illegible]	Pacific Mail	[illegible]
Erie seconds	[illegible]	Reading	[illegible]
Illinois Central	[illegible]	Rock Island	[illegible]
Jersey Central	[illegible]	St Paul	[illegible]
Kansas & Texas	[illegible]	do preferred	[illegible]
Lake Shore	[illegible]	Union Pacific	[illegible]
Louisville & Nashville	[illegible]	Western Union	[illegible]

Cincinnati

FLOUR Fancy $[illegible] family, $[illegible]

WHEAT—No 2 red [illegible] No 3 [illegible]

CORN—No 2 mixed [illegible] No 2 mixed, [illegible]

OATS—No 2 mixed [illegible], No 2 white [illegible]

PORK Family $[illegible] regular, $15 5[illegible]

LARD—Kettle [illegible]

BACON Short clear sides [illegible]

CHEESE—Prime to choice Ohio [illegible] New York 10@10½c

POULTRY—Common chickens $2 75@3 00 per doz fair to prime $3 [illegible] choice $3 [illegible]

WOOL—Unwashed medium clothing [illegible] fine merino [illegible] common [illegible] fleece washed medium clothing [illegible] combing [illegible] fine merino X and XX [illegible] burr and cotts [illegible] tub washed [illegible] pulled [illegible]

HAY No 1 timothy, $[illegible] No 2 $10 [illegible] mixed $[illegible] prairie $[illegible], wheat oats and rye straw $[illegible]

CATTLE—Good to choice butchers, $[illegible] fair $[illegible] common $1 50@[illegible] stockers and feeders $[illegible] yearlings and calves, $3 [illegible] 5

HOGS Select butchers, $5 [illegible] fair to good packing $[illegible] fair to good light $[illegible] common $[illegible] culls $[illegible]

SHEEP Common to fair $2 50@[illegible] good to choice $3 [illegible] common to fair lambs $[illegible] good to choice $[illegible]

New York

WHEAT No 1 state red [illegible] No 2 red winter [illegible] September, [illegible]

CORN Fixed for August 45

OATS—No 1 white state [illegible] No 3 [illegible]

CATTLE $[illegible] per 100 lbs live weight

HOGS $[illegible] per 100 lb

SHEEP—$[illegible] per 100 lbs live weight

COTTON Quiet middling uplands 10[illegible], do New Orleans 10[illegible] August 10 [illegible] September [illegible] October [illegible] November [illegible] December [illegible] January [illegible] February [illegible] March 9 [illegible] April [illegible]

Pittsburg

CATTLE Fair prime $[illegible] fair to good $[illegible] common $[illegible] receipts [illegible] shipments [illegible]

HOGS—Receipts 1 [illegible] shipments [illegible] head Philadelphias $[illegible] Yorkers $[illegible] common to fair light $[illegible]

SHEEP—Fair to prime $[illegible] fair to good $[illegible] common $[illegible] receipts [illegible] head shipments 1,000 head

Chicago

CATTLE—Choice to extra shipping, $[illegible] mixed $[illegible] stockers and feeders $[illegible]

HOGS—Fair to good $[illegible] mixed packers $[illegible] choice heavy $[illegible]

SHEEP Common, [illegible] , lambs $[illegible]

Toledo

WHEAT—Active, cash 7[illegible] August 7[illegible]c.

CORN Dull, cash, [illegible] September 40½c.

OATS Weak cash, [illegible] August, [illegible]

A PRESIDENT ABSCONDS.

CITIZENS' SAVINGS BANK, OF LEAVENWORTH, ROBBED OF $50,000

The Bank Assigns but the Stockholders are Wealthy and Will Pay Depositors in Full—Exciting Scenes Around the Building—Gone to Canada.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas., July 28—Considerable excitement was occasioned yesterday morning when shortly before 10 o'clock, the Citizens' Savings bank closed its doors. A large crowd soon gathered in front of the building and word was passed around that the president of the institution R P Clement was a defaulter in a large amount, and had absconded

Subsequent developments confirmed the rumor Clement left town Sunday night ostensibly for St Louis on business connected with the bank no one even dreaming that anything was wrong until Tuesday when W B Slosson, one of the bank's directors in examining the records in the county recorder's office noticed that a large amount of real estate in the city belonging Clement had been transferred to Clement's brother in law one Chinery Mr Slosson suspected something wrong and when later in the day he confronted Chinery the latter confessed that Clement had absconded

A meeting of some of the directors and the attorney was called and the conference lasted far into the night. Meanwhile the bank books were hastily examined and large discrepancies discovered It was developed that Clement left a letter in the hands of his brother in law for the directors, in which he confessed to the defalcations, attributing his downfall to speculation in wheat and other ventures, in which he had lost upwards of $[illegible]0,000

It is said that Chinery made a complete transfer of Clement's real estate in favor of the bank amounting in all to about $[illegible]2 000 This transfer was obtained through the efforts of Vice President G W Mickle and W B Gibson The full amount of the defalcation is unknown but is variously estimated at from $[illegible]0,000 to $50,000

Notice was posted that the bank had made an assignment for the benefit of its creditors and Mr John Wilson was made the temporary assignee The local stockholders are among our wealthiest citizens, and the directors declare that the depositors will be paid in full The aggregate amount of deposits and liabilities are said to be about $100,000

The directors claim that they have discovered about $60 000 in cash and securities remaining in the bank and expect to find more Sixty thousand dollars of the stock was held by parties in New York and Boston and about $15,000 of the stock was held by Mr Clement and Mr Stone, and the balance by the directors in this city Clement is supposed to be in Canada.

TERRIBLY DESTRUCTIVE.

Tuesday Night's Storm Surpassed Any Ever Seen Before at Reading

READING Pa July 28—Later particulars of Tuesday night's storm indicate that it was the worst ever known in this vicinity The total damage done to railroad and private property within a radius of twenty five miles of this city amounts to fully $[illegible]0 000

At Coatesville the breast of the Borough water works was washed away, and the water striking the Pennsylvania railroad washed the track away for a great distance In addition to other damages the railroad company's loss is $[illegible]5,000 From all over this and neighboring counties come reports of railroad washouts garden vegetables and truck carried away, houses and barns struck by lightning and many animals drowned Farm land is submerged and many small farm buildings have capsized

At the Falls of Schuylkill the water rushed down the hilly streets in a roaring stream six feet deep On many streets the lower floors of houses were submerged and a number of small buildings were washed away Many properties in that locality are more or less damaged and the loss, it is estimated will reach over $100,000

At Manayunk the streets were washed out, culverts were broken and houses and mills were flooded

Chicago Carpenters

CHICAGO, July 28—All the carpenters under the jurisdiction of the United Carpenters council are prohibited from working with non union men or more than eight hours per day or for less than thirty five cents per hour The council has ordered any men under its jurisdiction who might have been working under any of these conditions to quit, and under no considerations return to work until the working rules made by the council are complied with by their bosses The carpenters who remain at work are assessed $1 per week for the support of those ordered out

Compromised

EATON Pa, July 28—At a meeting between Van Loon and Van Heyst after court opened the Belgian alleged elopement case was compromised Van Heyst under an order of court has been given custody of the child to be taken back home when either party will begin proceedings for divorce The proceedings here are not to prejudice the rights of either party in the home courts The latter tribunal is to decide whether the father or mother shall have possession of the child

Paper Manufacturers in Session.

SARATOGA, N Y, July 28—About one hundred members of the American Paper Manufacturers' association met at annual session to-day in this city Action favoring the protective tariff was taken It was decided not to legislate on questions affecting the business management of members by controlling hours of labor The old officers were re elected and C H Emerson, of Jackson Mich, was added to the list of vice presidents The meeting adjourned sine die

Beef House Burned

CHICAGO July 28—The new beef house of P D Armour & Co, at the stockyards was destroyed by fire last night. The fire started in a room used for the storage of oil Loss between $100 000 and $1[illegible]0 000 Nearly covered by insurance

Will be Taken to New York

PITTSBURG July 28—Lyons, the murderer of Quinn, the New York athlete, will be taken to New York to-morrow

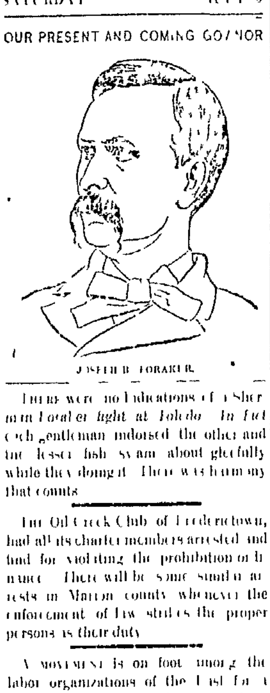
MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1 50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE
$[illegible] per year with "Our Family Physician"

STAR PUBLISHING CO   PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY   JULY 0

OUR PRESENT AND COMING GOVERNOR



JOSEPH B. FORAKER.

THERE were no indications of a Sherman-Foraker fight at Toledo. In fact each gentleman indorsed the other and the lesser fish swam about gleefully while they doing it. There was harmony that counts.

THE Oil Creek Club of Fredericktown, had all its charter members arrested and fined for violating the prohibition ordinance. There will be some similar arrests in Marion county whenever the enforcement of law strikes the proper persons as their duty.

A MOVEMENT is on foot among the labor organizations of the East for a midsummer vacation of two or three weeks. It is claimed that very few manufacturing institutions run steadily through the fifty two weeks of the year, and that the workmen might as well insist upon taking their vacation in the hot weather as at odd times.

[illegible] NOW we confidently look forward to the removal of Herr Most. The New York and other insurance men have reached the conclusion that the losing fire record of the first six months of this year is attributed to Most's influence with his sympathizers. It is safe to bet that the insurance companies will remove the cause that they believe is making them lose money.

THE republican State convention was noted as being the most enthusiastic ever held in the Buckeye or any other state and the number of distinguished men present was a particularly noticeable feature. It indicates that the party is alive and ready for work and when that is the case no one doubts but Ohio is solid in the republican column. If Mr. Powell was the greatest man on earth he could scarcely hope for an election under such circumstances.

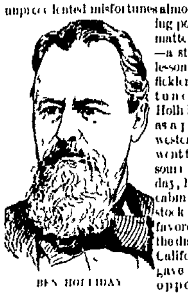
THE freaks of lightning are often surprising, and among the most incredulous results of an electrical bolt occurred at Bethlehem, Pa., where lightning struck a penknife in the hands of High Sheriff Zieff, who was bathing in a tub. When he recovered consciousness he found nothing but small splinters of the tub he had been bathing in, and the water it contained was equally distributed over the floor, as if done with a mop in the hands of a scrubwoman. The metal in the knife was melted. No other evidence that the lightning had entered the the room could be discovered.

THE platform adopted by the republicans of Ohio in State Convention, hardly needs a word of commendation; indeed we doubt if a democrat would find fault with it if he were to express the honest convictions induced by a careful reading. It contains a strong protective tariff plank and the reference to immigration covers the subject admirably by welcoming the thrifty and intelligent foreigners and demanding a cessation of the importation of [illegible] paupers, fugitives, communists and all other element of the European cesspool that is being dumped on American soil. National state and divisions is deprecated—placing the war and its issues in the past but demanding that its settlements must remain irrevocable. Duties on wool and woolen manufactures are demanded to that extent that a home product shall have the use of the home market and that the wool manufacturing industries shall be kept up. Liberal pensioning of the soldiers is favored and when too much revenue is collected for that purpose the first reduction shall be made in home grown tobacco. The public land question and the National Democratic Administration are touched upon just as such a platform would be expected to do and hearty sympathy is expressed for Parnell and Gladstone in the cause of Ireland. Cleveland's pension vetoes are condemned—not venomously however as the reference to the language of his vetoes. The later public [illegible] ture is heartily endorsed [illegible] placed in reference to the Dow Law. The administration of Gov. Foraker is cordially endorsed and his action on the [illegible] episode is [illegible] commended. Lastly an indorsement of Hon. John Sherman in his candidacy for president. A glowing tribute is paid to his career as statesman and he is unreservedly recommended as a candidate to the people of the United States and Ohio pledges her cordial support. As a whole the platform is unusually strong and no republican can find cause to refuse his indorsement.

THE LATE BEN HOLLIDAY

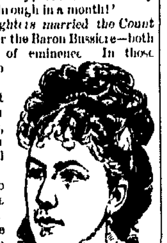
Career of the Overland Stage Magnate Briefly Told

We present herewith the portraits of the late Ben Holliday and his wife, the lives of the two having presented the most remarkable and tragic American chapters in the history of the last forty years. That a man should start at the very foot of the ladder, climb by diligence, forethought and financial skill to the top, from farm boy to millionaire, rank the president's associate and relative of noblemen and then sink back by a series of unprecedented misfortunes almost to his starting point, is indeed matter for wonder—a striking object lesson as to the fickleness of fortune. Benjamin Holliday began life as a poor laborer in western New York, went thence to Missouri at an early day, lived in a log cabin and bred stock till fortune favored him and the discovery of the California mines gave him his great opportunity as stage driver, stage route manager, organizer of overland transportation, and finally as railroad and steamship boss in Oregon and adjacent regions. From 1850 to 1870 his was a name to conjure with in the far west. In the language of the people there, "everything he touched turned to money." There was a time when the Holliday stages, the Holliday mail routes and the Holliday boats were synonyms in western speech for safety and certainty. The confidence of western men in the great organizer was amusingly illustrated by Mark Twain in his "Innocents Abroad," who represents his Nevada friend as expressing amazement at the time it took the Israelites to cross the desert, closing with this emphatic remark: "Why, old Ben Holliday would a put 'em through in a month!"



BEN HOLLIDAY

One of his daughters married the Count Pourtales, the other the Baron Bussiere—both French noblemen of eminence. In those days money was so plenty with Holliday that he bought the great Ophir farm of 700 acres, in Westchester county, N. Y., and began the construction of a castle to cost $1,000,000. The castle is still unfinished and the farm has passed to other hands, but in the little white chapel on the farm lie the remains of his wife, both daughters and only son. He outlived all his family and died a broken and disappointed man. Of all his fortune little was left except a large claim against the United States—a claim pending for nearly a score of years, and still not allowed. The history of his decline need not be recounted. The war destroyed his southern stage line and the government failed to remunerate him. The rapid railroad construction across the plains and Rocky mountains destroyed his staging business faster than he could dispose of his property. The year 1873 found him with all his available means in the new railroad schemes in Oregon and the northwest; then came the panic and did the rest. He was a man of wonderful energy and ability, but he could not fight against fate or swim always against the current.

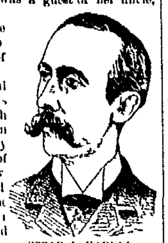


MRS HOLLIDAY

OSCAR J HARVEY

Career of the Big Forger of the Treasury Department at Washington

Investigation of the career of Oscar J. Harvey, the forger of the treasury department at Washington, who was arrested at Wilkesbarre, Pa., reveals some strange things; among others that some years ago he borrowed sums of money aggregating $30,000 on the supposition that he was to be a participant in the benefits of his father's will. He had had his share of the estate paid over to him previous to these borrowings and as he was one of the executors was able to keep all knowledge of the true state of affairs in the dark. He had difficulty in securing his wife, a Miss Holding, of West Chester, Pa., whom he met when she was a guest of her uncle, Rev. P. J. Smith of the Wilkesbarre Methodist Episcopal church, now of Buffalo, N. Y. Mr. Smith opposed Harvey's advances bitterly. Mr. Smith was overruled in his objections by other relatives of Miss Holding, however, and the wedding was one of the most notable for floral display and general elegance in eastern Pennsylvania for years.



OSCAR J HARVEY

Young Harvey had every educational advantage in youth, and when only 20 years old was graduated with the highest honors at Lafayette college. Shortly after graduation he was made professor of mathematics and higher English in the Wyoming seminary at Kingston, Pa. He founded the "Harvey prize for English" at Lafayette college, contributed a valuable collection of books to the library of that institution and was recording secretary of the Alumni association of the school for years. He was admitted to the Luzerne county bar, has been a director in the Masonic benefit association of Wilkesbarre and is councilor of the American Institute of Civics, of which the president is Chief Justice Waite.

Previous to his marriage Harvey went abroad and is said to have conducted himself like a lord. He was an adept in pushing himself socially and made many acquaintances in London and Paris among eminent people.

At the time of his arrest Harvey was chief of the horse claims division in the third auditor's office of the treasury.

It has been developed that Harvey kept a diary in which he recorded account of his talks with friends, records of his travels, etc. He also kept a set of books for himself, but the officers investigating his case have been unable thus far to learn what was done with the money obtained by his forgeries. He had no bad habits and his only extravagance seems to have been that of purchasing expensive books, bric-a-brac and house decorations. His desk contained thirteen kinds of ink and an extensive assortment of pens. In a book were found directions for the use of the various pens and inks for different signatures, which were indicated by numbers. The risks he ran in securing approval of claims procured by the help of the forgeries were great. The banks that presented the forged drafts will be called upon to make the amounts good.

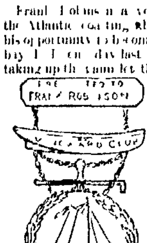
Mentally, morally and physically man is compound of all things, good, bad and indifferent. [illegible] human [illegible].—Uncle Lew.

A DUSKY HERO

HOW THEY ARE GOING TO REWARD FRANK ROBINSON

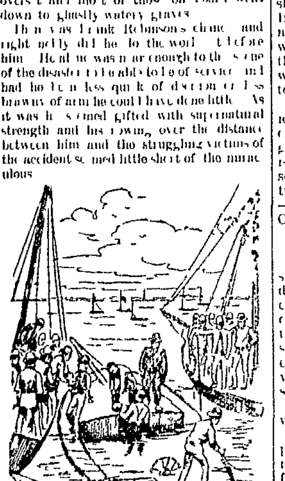
He is the Colored Man Who Hurried to the Rescue of the Victims of the Disaster to the Yacht Mystery in Jamaica Bay

Frank Robinson, a young negro sailor in the Atlantic coasting [illegible] about New York, met his opportunity to become a hero in Jamaica bay [illegible] day last week and promptly taking up the gauntlet thrown down by fate won his everlasting right to the homage of fair women and brave men. The yacht Mystery had that morning taken a gay party, mostly made up of women and children, from Canarsie to Barren Island, where they passed the day picnicking. When night came the yacht started on the return trip but never finished it, for the water was rough and the craft overladen with women and children overset and most of those on board went down to ghastly watery graves.



ROBINSON'S TROPHY

Then was Frank Robinson's chance and right nobly did he do the work set before him. He alone was near enough to the scene of the disaster to be able to be of service, and had he been less quick of decision or less brawny of arm he could have done little. As it was he seemed gifted with supernatural strength and his rowing over the distance between him and the struggling victims of the accident seemed little short of the miraculous.

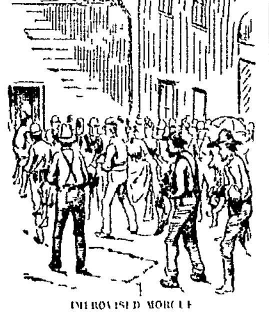


MYSTERY AFTER THE DISASTER

He pulled women and children into his boat before other help came. Some of them died from shock afterward, but all save those rescued by Robinson perished, nearly thirty in all.

The Windward club of Jamaica bay proposes to give Robinson a handsome trophy in commemoration of his bravery. It will bear this inscription:

In appreciation of heroism in rescuing nine persons from the wreck of yacht Mystery, Jamaica bay, July 11, 18[illegible]



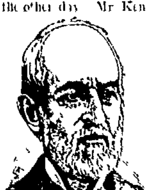
IMPROVISED MORGUE

The medal will be of gold, larger than a double eagle, and will weigh eighty eight pennyweights. The design is unique and appropriate. From a bar on which is to be engraved "Presented to Frank Robinson" will be suspended a diminutive yawl emblematic of the boat which Robinson used. From the boat and connected with it by small anchor *chains will hang the medal itself. The center* piece will represent the Mystery under full sail with pennant at the peak, surrounded with laurels. On the mainsail will be placed these words used by Robinson when the shipwrecked pleasure seekers scrambled for his fragile boat: "Wait! Children first!"

JOSEPH C KENNEDY

The Distinguished Scholar Who Was Lately Murdered in Washington

Joseph C. Kennedy was brutally murdered in broad day on the most public street of Washington by a laborer named John Daly the other day. Mr. Kennedy, the murdered man, was one of the eminent historical scholars of the country. Probably no other man in Washington was so well and minutely informed on the events of the last fifty years, for he had been a close observer since boyhood, had read much and retained *his memory in full* vigor to the age of [illegible]. Indeed he had personally witnessed many of the most important events since 1830, for he was a native of Maryland and spent his time mainly in Washington. In 1850 and again in 1860 he was commissioner of the census. In fact a movement was inaugurated to place him in the same position for 1880, but [illegible] Walker was appointed instead. In early life Mr. Kennedy was an ardent follower of Henry Clay and took an active part in Whig conventions. After the death of the Whig party he became [illegible] Senator Sumner [illegible] tempted [illegible] friend of his [illegible]. He was on terms of intimate [illegible] many of the public men of [illegible] and [illegible] by [illegible]. He leaves a son and two daughters [illegible] after the wife of Col. [illegible] noted [illegible] of California.



JOSEPH C. KENNEDY

The English Government Clerk

In the course of many visits to England I have discussed with the chief of one of the leading bureaus, and have no reason to believe but the average Somerset house youth [illegible] will do any more work than the average Washington clerk of congress. It is a notorious fact that the old men of the clerks in the employ of the various departments of the British government is how not to do it. What is the first thought of a young man who once held a position in a country house and was [illegible] appointed as a civil service writer in the British custom house? He merely applied his country house habit of industry to the government work.

In a few minutes an angry voice sounded in his ear: "For God's sake, man, don't work like that, or you'll have the whole office against you and you won't do yourself a bit of good."

"Indeed," the newly appointed writer remarked.

"Yes, it's a fact. H—— has got to give you the next book when you're done, and he won't be ready for you before next Saturday."

At the rate he was working the new hand could have finished the book that day, which was Monday, and hence the first complicated question which arose under the perfect system was how to kill the remaining five days. As a matter of fact, much of the time of a London bureaucrat between the hours of 10 a. m. and 4 p. m., when he is supposed to be at work, is spent reading the paper, taking short walks, discussing the European and Irish questions, grumbling at the stinginess of the public and rewarding the working of this perfect system. As a rule the British government clerk is a man whose most serious question in life is how to kill time.

On the other hand the average Washington clerk, and by that I mean the clerks who carry on the business of the government in the various departments, is an industrious, quick and energetic person, constantly on the alert for promotion and to improve his or her condition.—*Robert P. Porter in Chicago Inter Ocean.*

The Laundry Man Has His Say

"The tailors are our best friends now," said the manager of a laundry the other day. "You see they used to persist in cutting coats so high that not a particle of shirt would be exposed. We went to them and tried to get them to change the styles, but they turned a deaf ear to our entreaties. This year, however, they yielded and everything is running smoothly."

"What difference does it make to you whether tailors cut coats high or low?"

"Why, the greatest in the world. This present style brings us in 25 per cent. more washing. You see, when shirt fronts were not exposed men didn't have to be as careful of their linen. Nobody could tell whether a shirt was fresh from the laundry or had been worn a week. The present style has changed all that, and in order to look at all decent a man has to put on a fresh shirt every day or else he will be set down as a sloven. You may not believe it, but there were lots of young men who under the old style of cutting never wore linen shirts at all. Some of them passed for stylish young men, too. They used to pin their collars and cuffs on flannel shirts and by using a big necktie concealed the deficiency. There was one west side youth who sent all his laundry here, and it was through him that I got onto this scheme. One linen shirt would last him three weeks. I don't mean that he wore it all the time; he only put it on when he wore a dress suit; the rest of the time it was put away in a drawer. In this way he saved forty or fifty cents a week. I often used to wonder how some of these clerks working for $6 or $7 a week could look as presentable. I don't wonder any more, as they have more expedients than a criminal lawyer. For instance, turn down collars were fashionable last winter. These fellows, of course, all wore them, and in a small way they were a godsend to them. Why? Simply because they could make them do double duty. When one side became soiled they would turn the collar wrong side out and present the clean part to the public gaze. When men resort to such schemes as this is it any wonder that they can keep up a good appearance on a small salary? It's disgusting, simply disgusting, I say."—Chicago Herald.

Trotting Wonders of the World

The six leading sires of the world, according to The Breeders' Gazette, are Blue Bull, George Wilkes, Daniel Lambert, Volunteer, Dictator and Electioneer—that is when all things are considered.

"When one takes the fastest three of the get of each," says the authority quoted, "from [illegible] he speedily discovers that in this point of excellence Dictator stands at the head. His best three are Jay Eye See 2:10, Phallas 2:13¾ and Director 2:17, their average record being 2:13[illegible]. Next in order comes George Wilkes, whose fastest trio are Harry Wilkes 2:13½, Guy Wilkes 2:15¼ and Wilson 2:16¼. Averaging these records we find the result to be 2:15[illegible]. Then comes Volunteer with St. Julien 2:11¼, Gloster 2:17 and Alley 2:19. Their average is 2:15[illegible]. Electioneer follows closely behind Volunteer with Manzanita 2:16, Antevolo 2:19¼ and Adair 2:17¼, the average rate of speed in their case being 2:16[illegible], and when it is borne in mind that Manzanita made her record last season when but 4 years old, and that she will undoubtedly go faster this year, it must be conceded that Electioneer is wonderfully well to the front in this regard, as he certainly is in others."

Who First Ate an Oyster

Human vanity has received one more blow. A writer on gastronomy once commented on the great courage the man must have had who first ate an oyster, but now it seems that the discovery of the luscious qualities of the bivalve was not made by a man but by his country cousin, the monkey. Mr. Alfred Carpenter of Bombay has often seen the monkeys break open oysters with a stone on the islands of Tavoy. The only remaining difference therefore between man and monkey, one might say, is that the monkey puts his mouth straight to the broken shell, while man uses a fork. By the way, would it not be a good speculation for some enterprising [illegible] to lure a few monkeys as oyster openers and to try to teach them the three words "small, medium and large"?—The Epoch.

Composition of Cream

Cream varies in composition according to the circumstances [illegible] which it is produced and is a [illegible] equivalent of the [illegible] [illegible] cream [illegible] full [illegible] milk [illegible] butter [illegible] determined [illegible] of cream [illegible] which must [illegible] cream.

A SLIP

Ah [illegible] money [illegible]
[illegible]
And then [illegible] said [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible] as it [illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible]
[illegible]
—[illegible] in The Century.

TO KILL THE GERMS

Heat and Moisture as Disinfectants—Effects of Fumigation

Articles of clothing, bedding, etc., may carry the germs of smallpox, scarlatina, typhoid [illegible], yellow fever or other contagious diseases. When any such infection is suspected the only way to secure safety is to heat the articles which may carry the disease for at least [illegible] in an atmosphere charged with superheated steam. *All parts must be opened so that the* heat may penetrate to every particle without hindrance. The most intense cold that has been produced by science does not destroy the germs of disease. In the case of the United States ship Plymouth a few years ago the most intense cold of [illegible] winter proved incapable of disinfecting the vessel from the germs of yellow fever, which had before that time been supposed to be destroyed by a slight frost. Heat and moisture combined seem to be the best disinfectants to employ against [illegible] germs of any kind on a large scale.

Burning sulphur gives off suffocating fumes which have a characteristic odor, and have long been known to possess disinfecting properties. The vapors produced [illegible] are composed of sulphur combined with oxygen, [illegible] sulphurous oxide of the chemists. They have a powerful affinity for water, with which they unite to form sulphurous acid, which [illegible] compounds on its own account termed sulphites. The sulphites are disinfectants, killing microbes and arresting in this way all forms of fermentation. Sulphur fumes probably act in this round about way, although with great rapidity, when they are used to destroy disease germs.

Fumigation—the subjection of articles to these fumes—is a very cheap and fairly effective method of disinfection. It must be remembered that all the higher animals are injured or destroyed as well as the microbes of all kinds, when made to breathe these fumes unless largely diluted with air. Even in small amounts they cause irritation and inflammation of the air passages. Sulphur attacks iron with great energy, and when it is burned for disinfecting purposes this must be remembered. Cloths rolled on sticks to form tapers, dipped in melted sulphur and ignited after being placed upright in earthen or large iron or earthen dish, is a good way to develop the suffocating gas. The room to be cleansed should be closed carefully, and after the fumes have been allowed to fill it for an hour or two the doors should be opened from the outside and free ventilation insured before it is entered. Articles of bedding or clothing may be hung up in the room and subjected to the action of the disinfectant. Vegetable colors are bleached by the action of the gas, provided the articles to be subjected to this process are first moistened. Chlorine has the same effect, but delicate fabrics are better bleached by means of sulphur fumes, as the acid developed by the former is much more corrosive than that from sulphur.—St. Louis Globe Democrat.

Two Hotel Men Abroad

Mr. Potter Palmer, the well known proprietor of the Palmer house, Chicago, is over in Europe for a little rest and pleasure. As he says: "I have no plans at all. I don't believe in traveling about over here by machinery. I don't climb up into any towers and I don't go down into any caves. There's a good lot of this sight seeing that I take on faith. When I get tired of Paris I shall simply move on somewhere else, but just where I can't say. About European hotels. Oh, I get everything I want, only I have to pay for it. Some Americans come over here, put up at a place where they only pay a few francs a day and then go off and swear at Paris hotels. If you are willing to pay $7 a day you can be as comfortable here as anywhere else."

Another hotel man with different ideas on this subject is Mr. Darling, the proprietor of the Fifth Avenue hotel, New York.

"During my stay here," said he, "I always stop at the Hotel Bristol, which prides itself on being the most select hotel in Paris. Well, what is it? There is no reading room, no smoking room, no waiting room, in fact, no room at all for the convenience of the general public, and the entrance looks more like that of a stable than anything else. I have frequently occupied the suite of rooms for which the Prince of Wales is said to pay 1,000 francs a day, and I assure you that the proprietor of a first class American hotel would be ashamed to offer such accommodation to *the future King of England. He does not* seem to mind it though, and will stand out in the corridor enjoying a cigar and chatting with his friends just like any one else. All his callers sign their names in a register, and he is very proud of the signatures which he has collected in that way."—Cor. New York Mail and Express.

The Longest Street Railroad

The longest street railway in the world will be that which is to run between a number of towns in Northern Africa. It will also be exceptional in that sleeping cars will be run on it for the convenience of through passengers. The sleeping cars and all the other equipments of the line are being supplied by a Philadelphia firm. The sleeping cars are furnished with four berths each, which are made to roll up when not in use. The cars are furnished with lavatories, water coolers, linen presses and other conveniences, and are finished throughout with mahogany. The other rolling stock comprises four double decked open cars, twenty platform cars, twenty gondola cars, six refrigerator cars, four poultry cars furnished with coops, eight cattle cars, two derrick cars for lifting heavy material and 300 box cars.—New York Tribune.

A Financial Sign

You can always tell when money is extremely tight on the street by the absence of the peddlers. The other day I found only two in the shadow of the stock exchange. One was a sort of man who was trying to sell silk braid at three yards for a quarter. As there was hardly a straw hat to be seen on New street he did no business, and announced finally that he was going off to hang himself with his *stock in trade. The other speculator had* a queer looking half breed hairs terrier for sale. He could not get any one to even look at the beast, and when he appealed piteously to a broker with the plea that he had no money to buy his dinner with, the broker said: "You can get a cent for your cur at the pound. That's all I pay for my dinner now."—Alfred Trumble in New York News.

A JUNE SONG

The [illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
How [illegible]
[illegible]
And [illegible] of
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
[illegible]
That's [illegible]
[illegible]

How [illegible] hand of balmy
[illegible]
[illegible]
Sweet [illegible]
[illegible]
Borne [illegible] by the flowing of the leaves
Oh the [illegible] of the leaves
Oh the laughter [illegible]
And [illegible] half seen
That's [illegible] far above the flowing of the leaves

A [illegible] rest [illegible] lulled by [illegible] that fully
Steal from [illegible] corner or from bird [illegible] the leaves
A Dream [illegible] unmistakenly [illegible]
[illegible]
The [illegible] the
[illegible]
On the [illegible]
On the [illegible]
And [illegible]
That [illegible] through the flowing of the leaves
—M. [illegible] Davis

FONDLY CHERISHED SUPERSTITIONS

Omens Which Portend Riches and Prosperity—A Lucky Blunder

Coming down to the superstitions, their number is simply endless. Among the most fondly cherished of these are those which portend riches and prosperity. Children with much down on their hands or arms are bound to be rich. A white speck on the finger nail presages a valuable gift, as does the itching of the palm of the right hand. Most ladies are terribly annoyed at the appearance of an incipient mustache on their upper lip, but it is a sign of riches. If the sign always proved true it would certainly form a very acceptable [illegible] to many of the victims of this [illegible] adornment.

Good luck is presaged by a whole army of omens. To pick up a four leaf clover, find a horse shoe or a pin are certain harbingers of good fortune. Just how to pick up a pin when you find it is a matter of some dispute. The Yankee Thad Stevens, who represented a Pennsylvania Dutch constituency in congress, [illegible] in the house always maintained that the pin must be picked up by the point. The majority of authorities [illegible] the Vermont Pennsylvanian, however, declare the pin must be picked up by the head. To put your sock or stocking on wrong side out is lucky. To fall up stairs not only [illegible] good luck to the owner of the [illegible] or [illegible], but presages a wedding in the house within a year. A maiden who gets letters in any [illegible] cards will win a good husband, a far more important winning [illegible]. To assure a bride good luck throw the shoe from the left foot, but be careful not to hit either of the newly married couple. If the shoe should hit either, nothing will save the couple from speedy disaster unless they propitiate the fates by carrying a piece of coal in their pocket. If you put on something new on Whitsunday good luck will attend you all the year.

Those who want to be assured of success in all their undertakings are directed to take the first spider they come across and throw it over the left shoulder. If [illegible] the spider [illegible] a black snail will answer as a substitute. Take the *snail by the horns as Paddy did the bull* and if you throw it over your left shoulder you will have better luck than Paddy did. To keep your luck you must not turn your feather bed on Sunday or kill the cricket that sings on your hearth. If your keys or pocket knife or any of your steel belongings [illegible] it is a sign that some one is saving [illegible] for you.—Philadelphia Press.

A Hot Spell in Australia

Englishmen have as yet but the vaguest and most indistinct conception of the magnificence and extent of the possessions occupied by their kinfolk in the noble island continent of the southern Pacific. The mainland of Australia measures 1,700 miles from north to south and 2,400 miles from east to west. Its total area is somewhat larger than that of the United States and rather less than the whole of Europe. All its mountain ranges are near the coasts, a geographical configuration which is fatal to the existence of long and deep rivers. The interior, treeless and waterless, acts in summer like a great oven, and the winds from the equator are heated as they pass over the vast sand surface. Under the influence of the hot wind man, beast, bird and vegetation suffer alike. But the rabbit revels in them, for they are akin to the torrid blast of north Africa, from which he originally came, crossing over from Morocco and Tunis to the southern shores of Spain and thence finding his way into Europe and Asia. The leaves of the English trees, such as the elm and plane, which have been transported to Australia drop in profusion before the fiery breath of the brickfielders, but happily the days upon which the thermometer registers more than 100 degs. in the shade at Melbourne, Sydney and *Adelaide are of rare occurrence.* The hot spell rarely lasts more than three days, and is often limited to one, as the sunset not unfrequently brings with it a cool gale from the south pole.—London Telegraph.

A Restaurant Keeper's Ruse

The Berlin restaurant keeper who recently invented a new way of getting a piece of hard manual labor done without paying for it was a keen observer of human nature as well as a well known Gastwirt. In his garden lay the stump of a tall acacia which he intended using for firewood. This could only be done by chopping the tough wood—a task which could not be done without incurring some expense to the parsimonious owner. His garden was much frequented. Why not save the money and make some of his sturdy visitors do the work? "Practice in cutting wood may be had without payment," appeared [illegible] letters on a board near where the [illegible] lay invitingly on the ground. The result was instantaneous. Nearly every visitor who saw the board tried his muscular power on the stump, and in a few days [illegible] over the enormous task was done.—Pall Mall Budget.

A Novelty in Pets

A New York [illegible] jeweler an order for a [illegible] of Roman medallion [illegible] however he [illegible] of her young [illegible] chief, and has furnished the photographs

DR. LINDSEY'S
The Great LIFE Giving Power,
Complexion Beautifier
AND CURE FOR
Malaria, Fever and Ague, Scrofula, Cancer, Erysipelas, Boils, Pimples, Ulcers, Sore Eyes, Scald Head, Tetter, Salt Rheum, Mercurial and all Blood and Skin Diseases.
Sold by all Druggists.
BLOOD SEARCHER

Dr. SELLERS' LIVER PILLS
For years have been the standard remedy for LIVER COMPLAINT, COSTIVENESS, SICK HEADACHE, PAIN IN SHOULDERS or BACK, DIZZINESS, COATED TONGUE, and all diseases arising from the LIVER or STOMACH. *Thomas Adkins, of Big Sandy Ky., says "Sellers Pills saved* hundreds of dollars in doctors bills in his county." Sold by Druggists.
Sellers Medicine Co., Pittsburgh, Pa.

"Mamma," said little Daisy,
As [illegible] gazed at the stars so mild,
"You think I'm a lot of trouble,
And [illegible] I drive you wild.
But think of the Mamma Moon!"
Said [illegible] little Daisy,
"[illegible] a lot of [illegible] she has
I should think she would go crazy."
—Harper's Bazar.

Gave Himself Away

Mr. Le Jones—Well, Miss Coldcash, I suppose you received a good many valentines? Miss Coldcash (coyly). Oh, yes; [illegible] was one particularly dainty [illegible]. I am sure it came from you [illegible]. (Delighted)—What makes you think that, Miss Coldcash?—Because [illegible] last year.—Rambler.

Her Invitation

In the parlor they were [illegible]—
Sitting by [illegible]
Quickly [illegible] sitting
[illegible] at last [illegible]

With his [illegible]
[illegible]—
Me [illegible]
Won't you stay to breakfast [illegible]
—[illegible]

Skin and Scalp diseases cured by Skin Success Ointment. The Skin is purified and eruptions prevented by Skin Success Soap. One cures the other (the new scientific discovery) prevents.

Eruptions of Face, Scalp or body positively cured by Palmer's Skin Success Soap and Ointment.

Palmer's Skin success cures positively and with little time and money. Soap and ointment.

Largest Steamboat in the World

NEW YORK, July 21.—The largest steamboat in the world to be built for the Fall river line. It will be called the Puritan and will be 404 feet long at the water line and will have 300 state rooms and all modern improvements. The vessel will cost $1,500,000 and will be finished in May, 1889.

Bradburn Defeats Glover

HAMMOND, Ind., July 21.—Bill Bradburn won the fight with Frank Glover here early this morning, proving himself a better man all round. There were nine rounds. Only fifty persons were present, paying $50 a head.

Denver Wants the President.

DENVER, Col., July [illegible].—Steps are being [illegible] non partisan invitation [illegible] Cleveland to visit Denver.

Babies that are fretful, peevish, cross, or troubled with Windy Colic, Teething Pains, or Stomach Disorders, can be relieved at once by using Acker's Baby Soother. It contains no Opium or Morphine, hence is safe. Price 25 cents. Sold by H. C. HOBERMAN & CO., Druggists.

Use only Skin Success Soap, which is approved by physicians as pure, non irritant and healing.

No [illegible] results from using Cobb Pills. J. Denison & Co.

His Sunday Nose.

"I once knew a sea captain who came from about here," he continued in a lighter strain, "who had an encounter with a shark in his youth and lost his nose, and for the sake of harmony rather than vanity he had a tin false nose made to look as much like the lost feature as possible. When he went to sea he tried always to make his crew recognize the Sabbath with appropriate respect and observance. He therefore ingeniously had a silver nose made for himself, which he wore on Sunday, keeping the tin nose for week days, and the signal was always respected, so far as noticed. Perhaps he never heard that the sailors always called the Sabbath 'Silver nose day,' as they might [illegible] be pardoned for doing."—[illegible]

Old and reliable Medicines are the best to depend upon. Acker's Blood Elixir has been prescribed for years for all impurities of the Blood. In every form of Scrofulous, Syphilitic or Mercurial diseases, it is invaluable. For Rheumatism, has no equal. H. C. HOBERMAN & CO., Druggist.

Skin success Soap is peerless in cases of skin disease. Use for toilet, bath and shaving.

Skin success Ointment properly used will quickly cure any Skin or Scalp disease. Skin success Soap preserves the health by action of the skin.

Don't trifle with any Throat or Lung Disease. If you have a Cough or Cold, or the children are threatened with Croup or Whooping Cough, use Acker's English Remedy and prevent further trouble. It is a positive cure and we guarantee it. Price 10 and 50. H. C. HOBERMAN & CO., Druggists.

No other toilet soap possesses the [illegible] healing [illegible] [illegible] and sanative qualities of Skin success Soap. It preserves and softens the skin.

A fresh healthy Skin can be obtained and preserved by the use of Skin Success Soap.

If you would enjoy your dinner and are prevented by Dyspepsia, use Acker's Dyspepsia Tablets. They are a positive cure for Dyspepsia, Indigestion, Flatulency and Constipation. We guarantee them. 25 and 50 cents. H. C. HOBERMAN & CO., Druggist.

HIS 70,000 SPECIMENS.

THE GREATEST ENTOMOLOGIST IN THE WHOLE COUNTRY

A Collection of Rare Insects—Butterflies and Lepidopteral Curiosities Without End—A Butterfly with "88" on Its Wings—The Dead Leaf

The most eminent authority on butterflies and moths in America is Herman Strecker, Ph D, of Reading, Pa He is the one man who has made this place familiar to scientists in every known quarter of the globe He inherited his fondness for scientific studies, and evinced this inclination at a very early age The great repository of this lepidopteral collection is a fine three story brick mansion with skylights, and built in the shady suburbs of the city Up two flights of stairs and we have entered into a room where the largest and rarest collection of butterflies in America is deposited—over seventy thousand different specimens Here our distinguished entomologist is happy It is night, and the shutters are thrown wide open, during the day they are barred for sunlight soon affects the luster of his treasures

On the north side of the wall a pine case is placed looking much like the arrangements of a large post office We are told that this is the filed correspondence of all the distinguished scientists of entomological fame in this and foreign countries, covering thirty years The world is laid under tribute by this man of artistic genius and scientific research to gain the newest and best information of butterflies and moths in every corner of the globe

FORTY YEARS OF LABOR

This collection of insects was forty years in gathering, and in the work more than twenty thousand dollars have been expended Some of the specimens cost $100, several $80 and $50, and scores of them $25 and $10 There is no private or public collection in all this western Hemisphere that can equal it The London museum has a somewhat larger collection, but in order and rarity of arranged specimens this private collection would not be exchanged for two of England's kind, and for none in the entire world If fire should sweep it up, something in America would have been destroyed that no century could replace The butterflies might be had—if the entomologist should just happen to be born and be also endowed with perseverance and blessed with capital for the task

There is no country, no climate, no altitude, no solitude that has not been penetrated for the odd and beautiful specimens of butterflies here gathered Some are as tiny as a musquito, and others as large as a half fledged pigeon The owl moth of Brazil measures a foot across the wing Where do they come from, these many different little creatures? When the second Ross expedition was made in search of a northwest passage in 1829 a new species of colias afterwards called boothii, was found in a few specimens, the only ones known to this day, one of which came later into possession of Strecker's collection It is the only sample of the species in America Three of the great papilio antimachus, from equatorial Africa can be seen here Only about a dozen are known Suites of the golden croesus and lydius from Halmahera, the curious Parnassus butterflies from 18 000 feet elevation in the Himalayas and other mountains the enormous cossus from Australia which are eaten by the natives, the gorgeous rhaphicus flies from Madagascar without a rival in matchless colors Then come monster curiosities, half male and half female, those of one wing, partly of one sex and partly of another sex albinos hybrids, melanos and extra winged and other freaks Indians, Esquimaux explorers travelers and missionaries have all helped to this wonderful collection of butterflies

MANY CURIOUS SPECIMENS

Among the curious specimens may be mentioned the "bee moth," so named from its exact resemblance to the bee or wasp It is a very counterfeit of the honey making insect What a freak is the Oiketicus [illegible] The female has no wings no legs, never sees light nor takes food The winged gentleman goeth as he pleaseth Then look at the eccentric resemblance of the "anchor moth" On the creamy buff color a black anchor is marked, like a tattooed arm with the tar symbol Here also is a resident of the Amazon river forests, known to the natives as "eighty eights" because of the figure 88 marked on the silvery white ground of the under side of its hind wings Then there is the curious moth from Sierra Leone, in West Africa, known as the "Argus moth" It is remarkable for the unparalleled length of the tails of the hind wings in the male Then there is the world famed "dead leaf butterfly" of China, India and the Pacific islands When the wings are open it has a surface of grayish blue crossed by an orange band, but when closed, as the animal is at rest the resemblance to a dead leaf is perfect The day butterflies number 8,000 species, the night flies are ten times as many

To attempt a description of the bewildering effect as case after case is drawn out from its hiding and samples of the 70,000 specimens are displayed under the gas lights is simply futile The endless variety of their forms, the gorgeousness of their harmonious dress, have no equal among any living thing of the domain of nature What is pretty in emerald or sapphire, what is brilliant in diamond or ruby, what is rich in plume of bird or leaf of flower what is glorious in rainbow or sunset—all can be found in this array of insect creation dazzling glistening, gayly disporting under the flash of light

The process of preserving them is also an art and a somewhat tedious task They are sent from distant entomologists in labeled paper wraps, secured in boxes They are in no shape they must be put into a wooden press of particular design, must be poised on pins and rendered pliable in a moist sand jar and then be arranged with mathematical precision in their respective cases Exchanges are made by the lepidopterists the world over, which go the rounds, and specimens of insects are given and taken as the collections may lack kinds Cocoons even are received from distant lands and are nursed into life a year afterwards —Reading (Pa) Cor New York World

The Only Honest Way

When a coarse and obtrusive woman steps up in front of a line of twenty men at a postoffice money order window, why does not the man in front have the courage to tell her to fall back into her proper place? And why, when he allows her to take five minutes of his time, does he not realize that he is giving her more than an hour and a half belonging to nineteen other men? The only honest way he can be courteous in such a case is to resign his position and take one at the rear of the line —New York Tribune

LOVE DIES NOT

The sun shines out for a day or two
  And the heart of the seed awakes and warms,
And then the skies are no longer blue
  And then come shadows and clouds and storms
Pitiless rains that have their way,
Hour after hour, day after day
And oh 'tis a comfort to me and you
That love fades not as the sunbeams do!

Stars go out in the quiet sky
  Sunbeams fade and the moonbeams pale,
Buds of beauty bloom but to die
  All the fountains of pleasure fail,
Rain and sleet on our bowers descend
Song and sunshine must have an end
But wherever our home, wherever our lot,
'Tis a comfort to know that love dies not
—Josephine Pollard

HURRY AND DISPATCH

One of the Principal Causes of Poor and Inefficient Work—Examples

Among the many causes of poor and inefficient work is the habit of hurry, which takes possession of some busy people Having or imagining they have more to do in a given time than can be done properly, they grow confused, agitated and nervous, and, under this pressure, they proceed with the work in hand without the requisite deliberation and care perhaps omitting parts of it—sometimes important parts—and producing at last an imperfect and inferior performance which can neither be permanent nor satisfactory

There is hardly any employment, from the simplest manual work to the most complex and difficult mental labor, that does not suffer from this cause The dwelling house in process of building is to be finished at a certain time With proper forethought and system it would have been done, but the time approaches and the work is still incomplete The future occupants are impatient, the contractor is anxious the workmen are driven, the work is hurried through, and annoyance, discomfort and sometimes danger ensue, and repairs are soon found necessary The business man undertakes more than he can manage, the days are not long enough for his needs he is agitated by the constant pressure driven by conflicting claims his business suffers for the want of a clear and cool head his health suffers from continual and unrelaxed exertion, his family suffers from his deterioration, and general disaster ensues

The physician with many other calls to make hurries through the visit, neglecting some important symptom, and his patient dies the lawyer hurries through his plea and loses his case the preacher hurries through the preparation of his sermon and fails to make an impression the artist hurries on his picture to completion and his best conception is not there the teacher hurries through a prescribed course of instruction, and the class is left destitute of the more important elements of knowledge It is not too much to say that a large proportion of the unhappiness the ignorance the loss of property, and even the loss of life that is endured in the world is to be traced to the hurry and drive which characterize so much of the labor performed —Philadelphia Ledger

Noises to Promote Sleep

A sleep preserver such as suggested in one of your recent issues would be a full sized blessing to thousands of mothers, and would save the lives of many infants and invalids especially in cities, where we are at the mercy of forty different kinds of discordant sounds

No special instrument is necessary Any monotonous continuous sound is a lullaby "The sweetest and soundest sleep is promoted by sound" We now have frog farms and ostrich ranges who'll be first to inaugurate a new American industry, by establishing a bumble bee ranch, and selling bees trained to buzz a man to sleep? Days when the bee is not needed at home, the owner can take him to the office, and whenever a chronic bore drops in the bee can be let loose to out buzz him

But there is no better sleep guard than machinery A person having a spring or electric or water motor to run her sewing machine need only remove the needle, place the machine near the patient, and let it run The infant or invalid would soon become accustomed to it, and perhaps, as the castoria man says, "cry for it" Thus will the sewing machine sew or knit up "the raveled sleeve of care"—one stroke more than its manufacturers have hitherto claimed for it —S N Stewart in Scientific American

Blue Blood Lunatics.

It is singularly unfortunate that the royal marriage laws in Europe prevent the infusion of some healthy plebeian blood into the veins of the reigning dynasties Continual intermarriage among relatives during a period of several hundred years has naturally engendered insanity, epilepsy and that agreeable malady known as the "king's evil" The gradually increasing number of insane princes and princesses is beginning to alarm even the most conservative of monarchists In addition to the Duchess d'Alencon just reported, the names of the present king of Bavaria, the duchess of Cumberland, the ex sultan of Turkey, Prince Alexander of Prussia, the Archduke Otto of Austria, the Grand Duke Nicolas Constantinowitz of Russia, the ex Empress Charlotte of Mexico, are sufficient to illustrate the evils of blood which is too "blue"—New York World

Monte Carlo Deserted

Monte Carlo may be said to be deserted at least by the English speaking race The rooms present during the day a very empty appearance, and three or four of the tables are put out of play, there being no supporters In the evening after dinner, some of the old gayety is still evident, but even this is in marked contrast to the month of January Curiously enough, this is the time really heavy players delight to frequent the casino, inasmuch as they can carry on their game with more ease and freedom Seldom has the maximum stake—12 000 francs—been so often seen on the rouge or noir as during the past fortnight A Spaniard lost a few nights ago 200,000 francs at one sitting He recovered 150,000 francs next day —London World

Princely Generosity

It must not be supposed that the great proprietors are always stingy about their game On one of the estates of the Prince of Wales each poor man is allowed to come to the house every day in the shooting season and get one rabbit He is perfectly welcome to the animal now it is dead, for the prince and his friends could not possibly eat all they shoot, but if he should presume to deprive the owner of the pleasure of killing it he would be a poacher and be put in prison —St Nicholas

On the Night March

German regiments on the night march will, in future, be preceded by a wagon carrying a powerful electric light, by which it is claimed that the road ahead can be seen, and the danger of surprise by an enemy considerably lessened —New York Post.

THE CURIOSITY SHOP

Remarkable Instance of Political Foresight of Abraham Lincoln.

During the celebrated Lincoln Douglas debates over the Illinois senatorial contest in 1858, each of the disputants propounded questions to the other on important political topics, mostly connected with the contest of slavery versus freedom in the territories Among the questions Lincoln asked Douglas was this "Can the people of a United States territory, in any lawful way, against the wish of any citizen of the United States, exclude slavery from its limits prior to the formation of a state constitution?"

Mr Lincoln's friends told him that if he asked the question it would make Douglas senator, as he would undoubtedly reply in the affirmative and thus neutralize the adverse effect of his expressed deference for the Dred Scott decision, which was unpopular at the north

"It may make him senator," replied Lincoln, "but it will prevent his being president"

Lincoln was right Douglas, in his reply, declared that such exclusion of slavery was possible In this he offended the south Then came the split in the democratic party in 1860, giving the victory to the Republicans and making Lincoln himself president

The Sponge

Few people who use a sponge in bathing know that they are dousing themselves with a skeleton For a long while sponges were thought to be vegetables, but they are now known to be animals They are fixed to rocks at the bottom of the ocean, and are gathered by divers When first taken out a sponge is a dark colored, jelly like substance, resembling a beef liver, with a framework of tough fibers, forming a great many large and small holes When the sponge is alive these fibers are covered with the jelly like substance Its construction is adapted to permit the water to wash through it, from which it obtains its food

When the sponge is secured it is usually buried in dry sand till the jelly part decays, after which it is put into a wire cage and left in sea water till it is washed clean The finest sponges come from the Mediterranean

The Glass Bottle

A very common article but not one in a hundred who uses it knows how it is made

The glass blower gathers sufficient melted glass on the end of the blow pipe and blowing gently, rolls the expanding glass on an iron table, till it is about the required size Then it is put in a mold or rather the mold is put about it, for the mold is in two equal perpendicular halves with a hinge which enables the blower to clasp it about the glass He now blows again through the pipe, so that the soft glass takes the impression of any marks or letters there may be on the mold By touching a cold iron or a wet stick to the neck it breaks off from the blow pipe and is ready for the finisher

A Singular Ornament

The Cuban and Mexican ladies use the South American firefly as an ornament They buy them from the Indians who catch them, drawing them by means of a burning coal on the end of a stick The ladies shut them up in cages of fine wire, and feed them on bits of sugar cane They also have to bathe them often to keep them alive When they wish to use them they sew them up in little gauze bags, which they pin on their skirts or twist in in lace neckerchiefs or girdle Sometimes they put a long pin through them under the chest—it doesn't hurt them—and stick them in their hair with other ornaments, such as humming birds or diamonds

What is Neurasthenia?

It is nervous exhaustion It is more common in the United States than any other country Physicians say that from the equator north, and from the arctic regions south, nervous diseases reach a climax in the temperate zone, the zone in which European civilization exists Neurasthenia is a comparatively modern disease and is supposed to arise from the increased activity, the nervous strain under which the American people live In Europe nervous diseases classed under this head are but little known, but our people are every day becoming more nervous, and their organizations more delicate It is partly due to our climate, but principally to American enterprise

What Became of the Hero of Fort Sumter.

Maj Anderson, after the surrender of Fort Sumter, was appointed a brigadier general in the regular army, and sent to command the department of Kentucky The state was then in doubt whether to become Union or non union Gen Anderson was averse to action which was liable to irritate its population and found himself constantly between two fires The unpleasant responsibility of his position and his ill health induced him to turn over the command to Gen Sherman Anderson never took an active part in the war afterward In 1870 he went abroad in search of health, but failed to find it He died Oct 26, 1871

Did Halleck Arrest Grant?

After the capture of Fort Donelson, Gen Grant went to Nashville (where he had sent Nelson's division), as he avers in his memoirs, for the purpose of conferring with Gen Buell, whose advance also occupied that city Halleck reported to McClellan, then commander in chief, that Grant was absent from his command, which was "in a worse state of demoralization than the Army of the Potomac after Bull Run" McClellan gave his consent to Gen Grant's arrest, but it does not appear that the arrest was ever made After some correspondence between Grant and Halleck, the matter was dropped

Whereabouts of Jenny Lind

Jenny Lind—Mme Otto Goldschmidt—the first great vocalist that ever came to America, is now 67 years old She is settled in England, where she has resided since 1856 Otto Goldschmidt, whom she married, was the musical director of her orchestra when she sang in America Recently she had charge of a choir and the female voices have had the benefit of Mme. Goldschmidt's training On the establishment of the Royal College of Music she was appointed one of its professors, but has recently resigned

"Witness My Hand and Seal"

In the early days only a few scholars and priests knew how to write It was then customary to sign a document by smearing the hand with ink and impressing it upon the paper at the same time saying "Witness my hand" Afterwards the seal was introduced as a substitute for the hand, and was often placed beside the hand mark, the two forming the signature. This is the origin of the expression used on modern documents

A Singular Postoffice

The Cask postoffice is located off Tierra del Fuego in the Straits of Magellan It is a small cask chained to the rocks. When a vessel passes it sends out a boat to the cask to take up the mail and leave the ship's mail in its place for the next vessel sailing in an opposite direction to take away The postoffice is under the care of the navies of the world, and it is understood that it has always been respected.

YOUNG FOLKS' COLUMN.

ENORMOUS SOAP BUBBLES BLOWN FROM LAMP CHIMNEYS

The Game of "King Bean," Which May Be Played by Boys and Girls—How to Make the Bean Board and Feather Darts

"King Bean" an illustration of which is here given, will doubtless prove an entertaining game to many readers St Nicholas tells how it is to be played

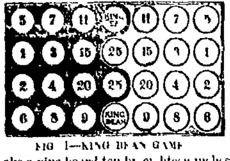


FIG 1—KING BEAN GAME

Take a pine board ten by eighteen inches in size and mark it out in circles of about two inches in diameter, as represented in the chart Half the board should be blackened, as indicated and the circles colored white The other half the board should be white, and the circles in it colored a light blue or red Then make two darts, about six inches long, out of pine wood, with a feather at one end and a needle at the other Soak a number of split beans in water until they are quite soft, and place one in every circle Attach a thread to each of the beans you place in the circles marked "King Bean"

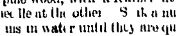


FIG 2—DART FOR KING BEAN GAME

To play the game, the two players now seat themselves on opposite sides of a table on which they have placed the bean board, each holding a dart in one hand and a string attached to the nearest king bean in the other Having decided which is to play first, each player in turn shoots his dart at his adversary's beans, all the beans on the dark half of the board belonging to the player whose King Bean is on that side, and all the beans on the light half belonging to the other player

When a player spears an adversary's bean so that it can be carried off the board on the point of the dart he counts the number marked on the circle from which it was taken If he misses he counts nothing and if he strikes on his own ground, instead of his opponent's, he loses five that is to say, five is deducted from his score When a player spears his opponent's king bean he counts 100 But a player, if he thinks his adversary is trying to spear his king bean may pull it away by the thread If, however, he pulls it away on a false alarm before the other shoots, or when the dart strikes within one of the other circles he loses five that is, five is deducted from his score But if the dart strikes within the king bean circle, or if it strikes in the space between the circles, but not on the player's half of the board neither counts It is the object of each player to mislead his opponent on this point and make his adversary believe he is about to attack the latter's king bean, when, in reality he is aiming at something else Whoever first scores 110 wins the game

Small counters of felt or stout cloth can be used instead of beans, and will last much longer

How to Blow Big Soap Bubbles

The following directions for blowing enormous soap bubbles were found in a letter to Harper's Young Folks "I want to tell your readers how to blow very large soap bubbles I have never heretofore seen any blown except by means of the old fashioned clay pipe and six or seven inches in diameter are about the largest bubbles so made, but lately, in order to please my own fine youngster, I commenced to experiment in bubble blowing, and surprised myself as well as my boy by my wonderful success I produced some beautiful ones, fully eighteen inches in diameter, or four and a half feet in circumference, and sufficiently strong to last several moments after leaving the instrument of their manufacture Take good soapsuds, such as ordinarily used, and a glass lamp chimney, which should be well soaped around its lower edge This lower end should be applied to the suds A little practice is necessary to become a good blower, and it is best to hold the smaller end about two or three inches from the mouth, as larger and stronger bubbles can be so produced than if the end of the chimney were held close to the mouth A chimney such as is used on an Argand lamp is preferred for the purpose

Frogs and Tadpoles

The old frogs spend the winter in the mud In early spring they come forth from their hiding places and during the month of April their eggs are to be seen floating on stagnant ponds, where they appear like masses of white jelly In due time there emerges from this jellylike mass gradually, but surely, a family of tadpoles First the heads appear, then the tails and finally the completed tadpoles

And now begins the transformation that changes a tadpole to a frog The body of the tadpole grows broader, the tail becomes thinner and thinner until it disappears entirely, and in its stead come two hind legs Soon the fore legs make their appearance, and in a short time all semblance of the tadpole is lost in the fully developed frog

The Dancing Pea

Take a piece of tobacco pipe of about three inches in length, one end of which, at least, is broken off even, and with a knife or file, make the hole somewhat larger, so as in fact to form a little hollow cup Next get a very round pea, put it in the hollow at the end of the bit of pipe, place the other end of the latter in your mouth, hold it there quite in a perpendicular position, by inclining your head back and then blow through it very softly, the pea will be lifted from its cup, and rise and fall according to the degree of force with which the breath is impelled through the pipe

The Sweetest Girl in Town

I know a little maiden the sweetest one in town
She has no golden ringlets nor glossy curls of brown,
Her eyes are not like bluebells, nor lily white her skin
And no bewitching dimples peep out from cheek or chin

But she has smiles in plenty for dark days and for bright
For winter and for summer, for morning, noon and night
Ah on her freckled forehead I never saw a frown
And that is why I call her the sweetest girl in town
—Harper's Young Folks

Johnny at Play

Grandma—Johnny, I have discovered that you have taken more maple sugar than I gave you

Johnny—Yes, grandma I've been making believe that there was another little boy spending the day with me

A Curiosity in Words

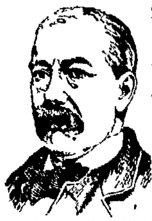
Golden Days calls attention to the fact that the five vowels appear in alphabetical order in "abstemious" also in the word "facetious," and "abstemiously" and "facetiously" give us the y

THREE BALTIMOREANS

Professor F N Crouch, Mrs Robert Garrett and James Hodges

[Special Correspondence]

BALTIMORE, July 18—The London Society of Arts Letters and Sciences has just conferred an honor upon Professor F Nicholls Crouch, author of "Kathleen Mavourneen, a song known wherever the English language is spoken He was elected to membership and his acceptance was urged by letters from royal personage In answering the notification he sent original manuscripts of thirty one of his musical works

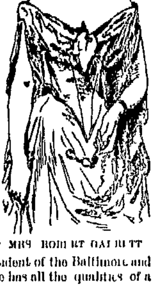


PROFESSOR F N CROUCH

He is a wonderful old man Although 87 years old this month he is living happily and vigorously in Baltimore, and his mind is as active as it ever was A year or so ago his finances were rather unfavorable but a rich admirer of his "Kathleen Mavourneen" came all the way from New Orleans and settled upon him a comfortable annuity as a token of regard and appreciation The old professor is the father of twenty seven children, nearly all of whom are living Many of his sons and daughters are grandfathers and grandmothers He laughingly observes that he does not know how many great grandchildren he has

Professor Crouch has had a stormy and interesting career He was born in London His family was in very humble circumstances and the boy had to encounter the disfavor of a stepmother His musical gifts were put to use very early When only 9 years of age he was earning $5 a week by playing the violoncello at the Coburg theatre He got tired of this and ran off with a traveling theatrical company and after a variety of experiences which nearly drowned him in a canal and took him to Edinburgh when the typhus fever was raging he returned to London and began life anew His rise was rapid He played in concert music with such masters as Verdi and Bellini He became a student at the Royal academy, and he was in frequent attendance at Buckingham palace and Windsor castle On the death of George IV he was commanded to attend the coronation of William IV and Queen Adelaide He was in Queen Adelaide's private band and when parliament, in a fit of reform, cut off the appropriations for this band he again became a wanderer It was while out of employment and out of money because of the dishonesty of his business partners, that he was wandering along the banks of the Thames He was in a poetical mood and as the lines came from his mind they wedded themselves to music The result was "Kathleen Mavourneen" Upon its publication he became famous and prosperous By royal command he attended the coronation of Queen Victoria He made a profitable contract with a publishing house and was appointed musical critic of The Metropolitan Magazine, of which Capt Maryatt was then editor

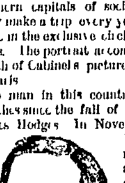
He came to America with Maretzek in 1849, and he has remained here ever since He taught music in Portland, Me and in Richmond Va, and in other cities. He fought in the late war on the Confederate side After the war he settled in South Carolina and married a southern comrade's child Several years ago he came to Baltimore His present wife is his fourth He is writing his reminiscences for publication, and it was a recent contribution to The London Folio that led to his election by the London society He generally arises at 5 a. m and spends most of the day with his friends



MRS ROBERT GARRETT

The best known southern lady in the exclusive circles of both hemispheres is Mrs Robert Garrett, wife of the millionaire president of the Baltimore and Ohio railroad She has all the qualities of a leader in society—aristocratic birth, a bright mind, an excellent education, wealth without limit and a generous hospitality She is gracious, dignified and handsome Before her marriage she was Miss Frick, and her family is one of the oldest and most eminent in the state of Maryland The Garrett mansion in Baltimore is the finest in the state, and it has been the scene of several great social affairs Mr and Mrs Garrett have also a beautiful summer residence near Baltimore, a cottage at Deer Park, and they pay frequent visits to northern capitals of society and position They make a trip every year to Europe and move in the exclusive circles of London and Paris The portrait accompanying this is a sketch of Cabanel's picture, painted recently in Paris

No man in this country has made more speeches since the fall of 1885 than the Hon James Hodges In November of that year Mr Hodges became mayor of Baltimore and since he has occupied the executive chair of the Monumental City he has exhibited a scope of oratory that has been an unending surprise to the people of that city He has delivered speeches on almost every subject and every industry When the brewers held their convention in Baltimore recently the mayor welcomed them with an address that included a history of beer and all the ramifications of that beverage When Cardinal Gibbons returned home, the mayor met him at the railroad station and delivered a prepared speech of greeting At school commencements soldiers encampments labor meetings, picnics and all public occasions the mayor has been on hand with his speech He has been more voluminous with his addresses than Mayor Hewitt of New York, has with his letters His oratory is picturesque yet dignified, and it abounds with the first person singular pronoun



JAMES HODGES

Mayor Hodges is a self made man He entered the dry goods trade and made a fortune He still retains his business connections He is 65 years old In 1878 he was a United States commissioner to the Paris exposition and while in France he delivered a number of addresses upon political and commercial questions He has always been more or less prominent in Maryland politics, and his name is mentioned as that of a probable candidate for the governorship of Maryland this fall During the past month he has been unusually busy making speeches in Baltimore

ALFRED ANDERSON

A State Sold for $100 000.

Only seventy years ago a large portion of the territory comprising the state of Wisconsin with a section of Minnesota was sold for $100,000 and the deed is recorded in the New York register's office The sale was made by Samuel Peters to a syndicate for there were syndicates in those days as well as in this The sale was made in January, 1817, and the syndicate was composed of Lewis Ayres and ninety nine others It is described as a large tract of land in the northwestern territory, containing 8,000 000 acres and more It comprised the greater portion of the land sold in 1767 to Jonathan Carver by the Naudowessies tribe of Indians Carver received 160,000 acres The description is as follows

"Running from the Falls of St Anthony from the east bank of the Mississippi nearly east as far as the south end of Lake Pepin, where the Chippeway river joins the Mississippi and from thence eastward five days' travel, accounting twenty English miles per day, and thence north six days' travel at twenty English miles per day and from thence again to the Falls of St Anthony There is reserved to the Indians the sole right to fish and hunt on unimproved land"

There is a population of 1,315,497 in Wisconsin at this date and the value of the farm products is $727,749,106 —New York Mail and Express

Leonard Sweet Tries Mud Baths

I met Leonard Sweet in the office of Maj J W Powell director of the geological survey "We are old cronies" said the distinguished lawyer "I have had a friendly hand on Powell's shoulder ever since war times"

I congratulated Mr Sweet on his superb health for it was noticeable that while he resembled his old comrade and friend Abraham Lincoln as much as ever, he was stouter and better rounded out than I had ever seen him

"Mud and horseback did it" said he "I was, nevertheless, appetiteless, sleepless broken down and broken up, filled with despair The doctor ordered me to go to Las Vegas and I went there and took twenty mud baths It was a little unpleasant at first, but it threw me into violent perspirations and started the sluggish machinery anew It changed my physical condition radically, and I came out all right

"Then I began to ride horseback as winter came on It was cold exercise I put on three pairs of buckskin breeches, a couple of flannel shirts a sealskin cap, a pair of fur boots and mittens to match, and the children used to shout, 'Hello! Santa Claus!' Yes, I am a well man now."—Washington Post

Uses for Thieves Slang

The human emotions which, being struck, resound in slang are of many kinds There is fear and desire of secrecy that may produce an esoteric language, a kind of verbal cipher, intelligible only to the initiated This kind of speech is very useful to thieves as long as the police are not adepts Thieves' slang is probably much composed of Romany, "Yiddish" (that very curious pigeon Hebrew), French, Italian mispronounced and words merely hit out in a kind of unconscious poetry, figurative and sensual Nobody knows what Leland lately wrote about some gypsies who had a kind of Celtic or pre Celtic dialect, and very probably there is a good deal of Arcadian or Proto Medic in Yiddish By reason, however, of the never ceasing need of new names for old things, the thief's slang is a very fugitive and evanescent speech Travelers talk of families of savages which get separated in the bush and when a generation has passed, the descendants of each set speak a different tongue In the same way alters the talk of thieves —London Daily News

Shot Guns for Railroad Robbers

The frequency with which trains have been "held up" lately in the southwest by highwaymen suggests the necessity of measures for protection other than reliance on the local officers of the law The good old fashioned precaution of a double barreled shot gun, here and there, handy for the trainmen to get at, would discourage the "agents" amazingly About every tenth American male of middle age has at some time in his life ridden through the Port Neuf canyon (or some other) with a shot gun on his knees ready for the "road agents" Is it possible that the ability to take care of one's self is passing away with the stage coaches? A couple of short, heavy double barreled shot guns in the cab, and two or three more in the baggage and express cars, would stop the train robberies in short order The "James boys" and their kind thoroughly dislike buckshot Revolvers have little terror for them, but they can't stand the thought of being filled up with buckshot —Railroad Gazette

Where There Is a Profit in War

It is commonly supposed that the only persons who are eager for war are officers who are anxious to win fame and a higher rank That women should ever derive an advantage from war, and the preparations for war, does not readily occur to the imagination Yet there is a firm in Berlin that employs 200 girls who would be thrown out of employment if war preparations should cease They manufacture little bundles of antiseptic dressing material, with which all German soldiers are to be supplied in future, so that they may be able to dress their own wounds in the absence of a surgeon Fifteen thousand of these packages are made every day As the work calls for the greatest cleanliness the girls are all dressed in white linen cloaks, and are strictly forbidden to bring victuals or anything else into the room where they work —Epoch

New and Simple Telephone

The new Herz telephone, which has been introduced experimentally in Paris and Brussels, is very simple in construction and can be made for half a dollar A New York expert, speaking of it says that the telephone of the future will unquestionably be a cheaper and more perfect instrument than that we now have, and will be used to an extent not dreamed of "The perfect telephone of 1900 ought not to cost more than a dollar, and telephone service in that year ought not to cost more than $5 a year, to put it at an extravagantly high figure, telephones will be as essential in a house as gas and water are now and they will be used for house service instead of speaking tubes and door bells"—Boston Transcript

M Pasteur's Great Triumph

It is a great triumph for M Pasteur to have his theory and system of inoculation for the prevention and cure of hydrophobia approved by a committee of eight of the ablest scientists and specialists in England after, doubtless, a most thorough investigation But the English—indeed, also the American—public will recoil in disgust from the recommendation that the adoption of his treatment be made compulsory —New York Tribune

WHERE FREEDOM FROLICS.

When the billows spray over the decks,
The conventional limits of secks
  Go wild on a yacht,
  Count for little or nacht,
And pruderies cease to perplecks

When the sails are all filled 'tis a sign
For a freedom of spirit divign,
  Then maiden and man
  Grow wild as they can
Provided the weather is fign

Then they tipple the sparkling champagne,
And laugh at the billowy magne,
  When the style from their clothes
  The wanton wind blothes
They laugh with a frisky disdagne

Oh it is fun to break loose on a yacht
When the lines and the sails are all tacht,
  When nature turns loose,
  Pray what is the use
For folks to behave as they oncht?
—Texas Siftings,

LITTLE LAUGHS.

A fast man is very slow when it comes to paying his debts —Fort Worth (Tex) Mail

Mr Cyrus Field is discovering how sharper than a serpent's tooth it is to be the under dog in a thankless syndicate —St Louis Republican

It is no great wonder that the Prince of Wales dances so charmingly The British taxpayer settles with the fiddler —Louisville Courier Journal

"Music" wrote Carlyle, "is a kind of inarticulate, unfathomable speech" It must be that he had just heard a high priced soprano in a phenomenal church choir —Lowell Citizen

Bigsby—Don't you think that Blobson has a remarkably full, pleasant voice? Popinjay—Well, I don't know His voice often sounds full to me —Burlington Free Press

The fellows with red neckties that you meet at the races would come under the head of outdoor sports.—Yonkers Statesman

It is said that croquet is going to be revived again this summer If you are engaged you had better get married before the quarrel —Burlington Free Press.

Gen Butler rarely smokes, but is in the habit of carrying an unlighted cigar in his mouth His friends say it is because it is hard for him to find his match —New York Commercial Advertiser

The Cincinnati bank robbers wear better clothes and pray louder than the Texas train robbers but their principles are the same —Fort Worth (Tex) Gazette

This morning a Rondout boatman, in speaking of the meanness of another man, said "He is the meanest man I ever knew or heard of I honestly believe that there is not a meaner nor as mean a man living today His mother must have got a patent right on his meanness when he was born"—Kingston Freeman

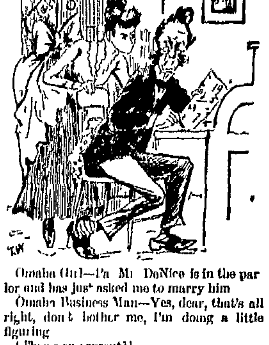
The other day a woman in Kingston, who was writing on a typewriter at a very rapid rate, was all "broken up" at hearing the strains of a hand organ She could not write until the music ceased She gave as a reason that the rhythm of the typewriter was all out of tune with that of the hand organ —Kingston Freeman

"What kind of pudding is this, waiter?" "Tapioca, sir" "Is it? I thought it was mediocre"—Boston Beacon

A Chicago man says he never saw a cat with blue eyes and offers $250 for one Cats with blue eyes may be scarce, but if he wants a score or two of cats with yeller voices, let him visit this town —Norristown Herald

"You girls want the earth," said a State street father when one of his daughters asked him for $6 for a new jacket. "No, papa," said the ingenious child of 20, "not the earth—only new Jersey"—Trenton Emporium.

A Practical Father.



Omaha Girl—Pa Mr DeNice is in the parlor and has just asked me to marry him

Omaha Business Man—Yes, dear, that's all right, don't bother me, I'm doing a little figuring

"Then you consent?"

"Of course of course there, I've made a mistake somewhere—nineteen and five are"—

"He is a stranger here and has to go back east soon and wants the ceremony performed with as little delay as possible"

"Yes, I'll be there—twenty three and seven are"—

"Some money he expected did not arrive and he'd like you to indorse a small thirty day note"

"Great Jefferson! Indorse a note for a stranger? You must think I'm a fool"—Omaha World

The Intelligent Agriculturist

"Got any cow bells?"

"Yes sir this way"

"Those are too small Haven't you any larger?"

"No sir, the largest ones are all sold"

Rusticus started off and got as far as the door, when the clerk called after him

"Look here, stranger, take one of these small bells for your cow, and you won't have half the trouble in finding her, for when you hear her bell you will always know she can't be far off"

The farmer bought the bell —Texas Siftings

Asked at the Right Season

Sunday School Teacher—And now you may ask any question you like

[Little boy in the back row holds up his hand]

Teacher—Well, what is it, Willie?

Willie—Be we goin' to have a picnic this year?—Pittsburg Chronicle

Little, but Oh, My!

At night by unseen hands,
  'Tis written on the wall
Upon my mind it stands
  In letters fat and tall
'Tis howled upon the blast
  And muttered in the shower
It startles me aghast
  Each minute of the hour

It haunts the page I read,
  It rings within my ears,
'Tis pictured on the deep
  And painted on the spheres,
It disenchants my dreams
  And follows where I go,
And now it's rung on every tongue—
  My lady's little "No!"
—A W Bellaw in Philadelphia Times

MARION WEEKLY STAR.

PRICE, $1.50 PER YEAR IN ADVANCE.
$2 per year with "Our Family Physician."

STAR PUBLISHING CO. - - - - PROPRIETORS

SATURDAY, - - - - - - - JULY 30.

THE Cincinnati Post is publishing a continued story entitled "a great bank robbery," but it has no reference to the Fidelity failure.

THE Mayor of Washington, C. H., has assessed over $1,000 in fines against the saloon-keepers of that town. This is the same mayor who gave the Salvationists such hard sledding.

THERE is a tide in the affairs of man which, if taken at the flood, will lead to fortune, but Powell never seems to get in the waters at the right time. He is an unlucky man, so far as politics are concerned.

SOMEHOW we are unable to harmonize Tom Powell's nomination with coal oil. Sim Donavin was the Delaware statesman's right hand man and there can certainly be no coal oil about Donavin unless he has experienced a change of heart.

KENTUCKY holds the first state election this year, as they vote in that State next month. There are four tickets in the field and the republicans claim to have strong hopes of securing a plurality. It will certainly be a stunning political surprise if they do.

McGARIGLE, a convicted Chicago boodler, escaped from the clutches of the sheriff while at home, making the pretense of wanting to take a bath. A good officer would have been suspicious the moment a bath was suggested. It is not in the line of boodlers.

THE intense hot weather of the past few weeks has brought out an interesting "hen" story. A consignment of eggs, received by an Indianapolis commission house, packed in the ordinary way, was opened and little chickens found picking their way out of the shells.

THE republicans had their turn at funny and sarcastic remarks about the democratic State convention, and now it is the democrat's turn, so we shall expect various imaginary theories and disparagingly funny remarks for a few days. It is a plan of politics to do thusly.

ST. LOUIS has ding-donged at the President until finally he and Mrs. Cleveland have consented to pay them a visit, though the time is not definitely set. The G. A. R. boys will not be there at the time of the visit, however, and there will be no likelihood of insults from the toughs who fought for the Union.

A MOVEMENT has been inaugurated among the business men of Buffalo, N. Y., to raise $100,000 to be used as a prize for the best and most practical way to utilize the immense water power of Niagara Falls to run manufactories. The falls are calculated to have power enough to do the work of a 1,000,000,000 horse power engine.

THAT Marengo snake story, which has gone the rounds of the neighborhood press, has been the foundation of some of the most gigantic newspaper lies of modern times. The fertile imagination of some of the pencil-pushers in the vicinity of Mt. Vernon seemed to be in waite for just such an opportunity. No one as yet, however, has announced that in its body was the remains of the much hunted man "who struck Billy Patterson."

IN the death of General James M. Comly, of the Toledo Commercial, Ohio loses one of her foremost men, especially a leader among journalists. He was a noble warrior, a sound statesman, and an able and distinguished journalist. He was a purely self-made man, who rose from humble and obscure boyhood to a position of national prominence. No man in Ohio wielded a more just or vigorous pen, and no one was more dearly loved. Truly, a prince has fallen.

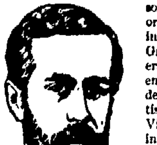
THE popular opinion on the Alien Land Act as expressed by Attorney General Garland, has done something to advance him in the eyes of the people, and it goes a great ways toward bringing about a forgetfulness of the telephone scandal. Any lawyer would probably have given the same opinion as he perhaps—that mines are real estate and aliens can not purchase them. The act is destined to become a popular one and Garland's name being associated with it, it is a lucky hit for the gentleman.

THE Independent's list of candidates for the democratic nomination of representative includes the name of Harry Weaver. Perhaps it was intended as a joke, and we shall treat it so, for if Harry's nomination was even thought of we should oppose him. This not because of any dislike for Harry, but for the very reason that if he was sent for representative, Marion would not answer to the roll call after work was fairly started. The first break made on liquor legislation Harry would make a speech and the arguments that would be fired at him would make him rave so that he would leave the hall to the "dang fanatics" and absent himself the remainder of the term.

THE EARL OF ABERDEEN.

A Noble Home Ruler Now in the United States.

A real live lord is still a rara avis in the United States, and so the Earl of Aberdeen attracted much attention in New York city. Indeed, he was the recipient of all sorts of courtesies all the way across the United States, and in Chicago the Clan Gordon (Scotchmen there residing) presented him with a pretty little portfolio inclosing the "freedom of the city." His full name and title is the Right Hon. Sir John Campbell Hamilton Gordon, and according to the somewhat mixed order of nobility in Scotland and Great Britain generally, he is seventh earl of Aberdeen in the Scottish peerage and Viscount Gordon in that of the United Kingdom. He was lord lieutenant of Ireland during the last Gladstone administration, which gives him another title, local to that country, as well as a warm place in the Irish heart, for his administration was very popular there. He is accompanied by his wife, so the register of the Brunswick hotel in New York shows his handwriting in this entry: "Earl and Countess of Aberdeen." As the engraving shows, he "looks every inch a lord," being a tall and handsome man, while the countess is almost as tall as her noble husband. Their voyage thence to England will complete a tour around the world, which they began last December. On June 11 they reached San Francisco from New Zealand, and have traveled leisurely across the continent, visiting, of course, Salt Lake City, Denver and other places of note, diverging to Texas to visit the ranch of the countess' brother, and to St. Paul to see another brother, and stopping a while at Niagara Falls. In many places, especially at Chicago, they were honored by the visits of large delegations of Scotch and Irish, and, as a consequence, the earl is somewhat outspoken in his faith that Americans almost unanimously sympathize with the Gladstone movement for the reform of Irish government and amelioration of Irish conditions.



LORD ABERDEEN.

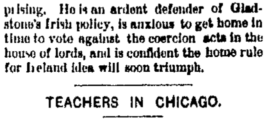
The earl was born in 1847, succeeded to his title in 1870, married the daughter of Lord Tweedmouth in 1877, joined the Liberal party in 1879, and became lord lieutenant of Ireland for a short time in 1886. He has three girls and a boy. He is accompanied in his tour by Professor Henry Drummond, of Scotland. He receives all sorts of people with much affability, and converses with press representatives with a freedom somewhat surprising. He is an ardent defender of Gladstone's Irish policy, is anxious to get home in time to vote against the coercion acts in the house of lords, and is confident the home rule for Ireland idea will soon triumph.

TEACHERS IN CHICAGO.

Reminiscence Suggested by the National Convention Held There.

Chicago has but barely recovered from the visitation of schoolma'ams and schoolmasters which it recently sustained on the occasion of the holding of the National Teachers' convention there. From all accounts the gathering was a satisfactory one to all concerned, and the exposition building, where the convention was held, has rarely contained so great an aggregation of good looks and good heads as it did during the session. But it is not with the convention that this article has to deal directly, but with a reminiscence brought out in a late number of The New England Journal of Education. It seems that the statement had been made that this teachers' convention was the first ever held in Chicago. This is shown to be a mistake, for a teachers' convention was held in Chicago twenty-five years ago. On the return trip of the New England delegation the party stopped at the Island of Manitou, and here is the description given of the visit:

"Before reaching Manitou we learned from the officers of the boat that there was a school upon the island. Delighted at the prospect of an opportunity to visit a school, and especially so romantic a one as this was pictured to be, we set out at once, on landing, for the little log schoolhouse. The description gave us little idea of its primitiveness. There was a hole in the roof for a stovepipe, one in the end for a door, and two on the sides for windows, which, with numerous large cracks between the logs, gave ample opportunity for light and ventilation. The only piece of school apparatus in the room was, as Mary D. Adams described it, 'a blackboard about two feet short by eighteen inches narrow.' The school was taught by Miss Angelica Buss, of New York. She was a voluntary missionary on this lonely island. First visiting relatives, she became interested in a few children growing up in ignorance, and devoted herself for years to their instruction without remuneration. The pity and sympathy for her of the teachers who went west on the Antelope became so great that a purse of money was contributed for the purpose of purchasing a watch for her, and a committee chosen to select it and present it on the return trip. This was done. The sequel to the watch, as related to us, was that after marriage, like other indulgent mammas, she gave the watch to little Angelica to amuse her, who threw it into an open grate and it was destroyed. A sketch of the hut in which Miss Buss taught was made by a member of the party, afterward photographed, and no doubt is found among the souvenirs of the trip in many collections, as it is in our own."



OLD SCHOOL HOUSE AT MANITOU.

England's Secret Treaty.

The secret treaty between England and Turkey, by which the former power binds itself to evacuate Egypt within three years, will never be carried out, for the simple reason that it was never intended to be carried out. When the Czar Nicholas said, in 1853, to the English ambassador, Lord Stratford de Redclyffe, "Take Egypt and let me alone," he figured out precisely the results which thirty years later were to be realized. So long as Russia has possession of part of Armenia and the lines of communication between the Black sea and the Afghan frontier, so long will England remain in Egypt as the sole security for her Indian empire. If once the Suez canal could be closed, England's hold on India would not be worth a cent. There may be promises to get out, and concessions to French sentiment or Russian irritability, but England—like Russia—never gets out of a country till she is driven out by force of arms.—Baltimore Herald.

CHEAP RESTAURANTS.

THE ART OF PRODUCING SEVERAL DISHES FROM THE SAME SOURCE.

A Countless Variety on the Bill of Fare. Soups from the Stock Barrel—Fish, Flesh and Fowl—Pie, Pudding, Coffee, Wine.

If you will look over a bill of fare in any cheap eating house you will see four or five kinds of soups, three or four kinds of fish, a half dozen sorts of roast meats, game and poultry, made dishes and entrees. No doubt you have noticed that and wondered how under the sun a kitchen with a range big enough to cook and keep warm all these dishes can possibly find space in less than half an acre. Yet if you should order every dish on the list you could get it, or something that would answer for it, and the kitchen where all these gastronomic wonders are turned out is not as big as the kitchen in the average private house, either. Most wonderful of all, for all the countless variety of dishes on the bill of fare there are not more than a dozen dishes in the kitchen.

You see, it is all in the carving and the dishing. Here is a big boiler of clear soup. It is made—never mind how. You draw a big bowl out of it and from a big pitcher by its side you pour in a little thickening, give it a stir and there's your consomme. Into the next bowl you fork a lot of boiled macaroni, and there's your macaroni soup. The next order is for vegetable soup. You pitch in a lot of boiled vegetables, and there you are. By having a few other ingredients handy you can get mulligatawney, ox tail, chicken, tomato or rice soup out of that same big boiler filled from the stock barrel. How's that for modern necromancy?

FISH, FLESH AND FOWL.

Well, the next thing on the bill of fare is fish. There are two kinds, baked and boiled. The first slice you cut off is boiled cod, the next is haddock, the next is halibut, the next is blue fish. In the next pan is a baked fish. It has all the various capabilities possessed by its broiled brother. When the two fish swam in the sea they were good, plain cod. With the aid of a little sauce they can be almost anything in a restaurant.

Here is a piece of roast mutton and there a piece of roast beef. It is no trick at all to transform them, with the carving knife deftly wielded, into roast lamb, roast rib or roast joint. With a little delicate treatment it can become roast venison, roast bear or any other roasts on that wonderful bill of fare. One cut off that fowl there is roast chicken, the next is roast turkey. Slicing the dark meat carefully makes it pheasant. Adding fish oil after the operation and throwing on plenty of jelly makes it duck. The veal becomes rabbit, stewed chicken, lamb pie, or good honest veal, just as you please.

When the soup is thickened a good deal and rice curry powder is thrown in you have a very good curry. When it is thickened a little and stewed kidneys are added you have the ever popular kidney stew. The addition of pieces fished out of the bottom of the boiler with a sort of oyster tongs will make almost any kind of stew of it.

You can always bet on the hash, however.

There is not much room for deception, either, in that crowning atrocity of American cookery, the pie, but when you get to puddings the father of lies lets himself loose. Bermuda pudding, New York pudding, plum pudding are all sliced off the same loaf. The hot pudding of today becomes the fruit cake cold of to-morrow. The boiled rice of the vegetable table is made into rice pudding in a jiffy with some milk and a little nutmeg. The tapioca, sago and manico puddings all come out of the same dish. There is no difference that the most expert can discover between cottage puddings and puddings of half a dozen other fancy names.

COFFEE AND WINE.

The French coffee at twenty-five cents a pot with which you help down your repast is drawn from the very same urn as the ordinary every day coffee that your poorer neighbor at the lunch counter drinks at five cents per cup. And last of all, the fine imported Madeira with which you wash it all down, comes from the same raisin water and salicylic acid foundry as the sound, unloaded Medoc.

There are two articles of diet which the American caterer has not yet been able to counterfeit. One is a baked potato and the other a boiled egg. However, it is not at all unlikely that he will, in the near future, discover some way of turning these out of the same dish from which he dips his cranberry sauce or bacon.

All this without going into any mention of the actual adulterations, such as sugar made of glucose, jellies made of apple parings and old rags, alum in the bread, acid in the vinegar cruet, brown sugar and water for maple sugar. The true artist recks not of these. They are the inventions of sordid minded impostors. He himself is a wizard who makes, by the sheer force of his art, a great many desirable things out of one or two.—New York Commercial Advertiser.

Disease Germs in Milk.

The medical authorities are pretty much agreed both here and in Europe that disease germs may be transmitted in milk, and, to quote them (Blyth), there are on record "a number of well authenticated outbreaks of typhoid fever, of diphtheria and of scarlet fever in which no reasonable doubt exists as to the milk having played the part of an infected garment and conveyed the disease. The exact way in which the poison gained access to the milk in these various cases has not always been clear, but we may presume that adulteration with specifically tainted water, the handling of dairy utensils by persons whose hands have been soiled with the discharges of the sick, the dropping of epithelial scales into the milk cans in the course of transmission, are all possibilities and are likely to have the effect of tainting the milk." Experiments in England have demonstrated that tuberculosis, or pulmonary consumption, affects about 2 per cent. of the cows, and that the tuberculous matter can be traced in the milk of the animals so affected. The percentage is much higher in France. Considering the vast extent of the milk supply, it is impossible to doubt that some proportion of milk that is disease tainted is drank.—New York World.

A Politician's Life in Servia.

They have a way of their own of celebrating a minister's downfall in Servia. M. Garashanine, having been dismissed from the king's councils, had his house surrounded at 3 o'clock in the morning by some 200 workingmen, who roused the ex-minister by their noise and broke his windows with stones. Beyond the shattered glass nothing particular came of it except that one of the rioters was wounded by the revolver which M. Garashanine fired into the crowd.—London Globe.

RURAL REALITIES

As Guy Carleton Found Them too Near New York.

It is now the golden time when the thoughtful man says unto himself, lo, it is hotter than beeswax in town, and I will arise and flee as a bird to the mountains; I will lay me down, languid with a midsummer night's dream, by the bank of the laughing waters, under the trees beloved by the slow stirring wind; I will view the coming of the chariot of day through the gates of pearl garlanded with roses; I will listen to the choir of happy birds, the drone of the wandering bee, the pipe of the nestlings under the eaves, the fiddle of the locust and the deep throated boom of the bullfrog in his sedgy lair; I will watch the storm king build his towers and walls and battlements on high, hurling cloud against cloud and thunderbolt against thunderbolt till his wrath is appeased, and then to me shall be blown the sweetness and the coolness of wet fields, and through the long and languorous purple hour shall come twilight and the peace of him who liveth well; and under the solemn dome of dusk, under the young eyes of the stars, under the broad sheen of the rising moon shall I float down the river of rest to an infinite calm.

This is the city man's dream of a country heaven, but I have not found it.

I found the trees beloved by the slow stirring wind, but I found, too, that a large colony of painful ants had got there before me and was disposed to quarrel with intruders. I have watched the coming of the chariot of day through the gates of pearl, and I noticed the thermometer throw one leg over the eightieth rung, and then reach up and pull himself up to the ninetieth before the chariot had got fairly going. I have learned to love the drone of the wandering bee at immense distances, having discovered that that pampered insect considers it quite a joke to poniard a slumbering stranger without provocation.

I have seen an abundance of fresh vegetables in rural districts and miles of orchard bending under the wealth of pippin and cherry, but the frugal and far seeing farmer had mortgaged the entire lot, and the stranger had to content himself with a snuffle for yellow peas just picked from a Baltimore can.

These things have made me sad. It seems to me the honest granger should have nobler aspirations than to paint his house yellow, his barn blue and his well box green, insert a four line advertizement in the Sunday papers and steer unsuspecting citizens against his corned beef and malaria in the guise of health and economy. It seems to me somewhat unreasonable for a man to seek so far and fare so badly when he could just as well enjoy his flies and skimmed milk, his insomnia and profanity without leaving the city.

But the fact is every man bred in a city considers himself swindled unless he has two weeks of summer on a farm, just as the farmer thinks life not worth living without an annual tour through the joys of the Bowery in winter. It is an outbreak of inward cussedness, like the hives, and every man gets it. The whole pharmacopoeia can furnish no remedy, and the only relief is to go and pursue the wayward fancy and come home full of sunburn, colic and repentance.

Go to the country, you toilers seeking for rest, but let it be country indeed, with no mingling of town. Seek your balm from sky and field, from sea and hill, from leaf and blossom and bird, and you will get it for the asking. Let the sun brown the cheek and hands of your daughters. Let your boys scurry through the tangle of woods, wild as the chipmunk they chase. Get as far as steam can carry you from the city and its worry, from the crowd and its tiresome apery; be a child of nature, a worshiper of laziness and sunshine—there is the sovereign healing you seek, and you will seek it in the gatherings of fashion in vain.—N. Y. World.

Very Sociable.

"The people of New York are not very sociable, are they?" said a western man, addressing an acquaintance who lived in the east.

"Well, I don't know but they are, although they may be a little peculiar in that respect. For several years I had my office in a very large building on Broadway. One day a fellow came in and asked if my name was J. W. McFaddleton. I told him it was, and then, after a few moments' silence, he said: 'My office is just across the hall, and ever since I saw your sign several years ago I have been intending to drop in and see you. I am your brother, you know, and—well, how are you getting along, anyway?' Yes," continued the eastern man, "they are a trifle peculiar, but after you get in with them you find them very sociable."—Arkansaw Traveler.

Goodby, Goosy.

"Little do you know how we bartenders are imposed upon. Woe is our lot. Today a six footer entered our saloon and called for brandy. He imbibed a large quaff.

"'Has Goosy been in?' he asked.

"'Whose Goosy?' said I.

"'Goosy walks like this.'

"The six-footer drooped on his haunches, spread his legs apart like a painfully bandy-legged being and waddled towards the door. Suddenly straightening himself out, he howled at me 'Goodby, Goosy,' and fled a mile up the street before I found time to run from behind the bar."—Philadelphia News.

Dangers of Education.

Hotel Guest—I don't believe in this modern custom of tipping. I want you to understand that.

Waiter—I's been to school, sah, an' I happen to know there ain't nothin' modern about it, sah. The custom is as old as civilization, sah.

"Oh, come now."

"Fac', sah. I learned in history, sah, that one time a rich man like you named Caligula went somewhere to supper an' it cost him $400,000 before he got through, sah. By the way, sah, all the things you ordered is out, sah."—Omaha World.

In Need of a Prefix.

"Hello, old boy! Heard you're going to be married—and a fine girl, too, eh?"

"Well, yes, she has a very comely figure."

"Oh, but that's aside from the question. How about the incomely figure?"—Detroit Free Press.

Signs of Summer Flights.

First Beer Garden Waiter—Mrs. De Goode is off for the summer again.

Second Waiter—How do you know anything about that fine lady's movements?

"Mr. De Goode has just come in."—Omaha World.

ABOUT WOMEN.

Mrs. Ole Bull is in New Hampshire for the summer.

Queen Victoria recently slept in camp at Aldershot.

Mrs. Mary Mapes Dodge was a widow before she commenced writing.

Mrs. Cleveland is said to receive almost as many letters as her husband.

Mrs. Janette M. Thurber is described as a pretty and vivacious lady whose love for music is a mania.

Mrs. Louise Chandler Moulton was a guest at a very notable meeting of the Browning society, in London, on its annual celebration.

Miss Josephine Holmes was exchange clerk of E. S. Harper's Fidelity bank in Cincinnati. There is talk of a criminal prosecution against her, too.

Mrs. Garfield has gone to Mentor, Ohio, with her family for the summer. Her house at Cleveland, although fully furnished, has been closed.

Mrs. Pickett, widow of Gen. George E. Pickett, was married when she was 15 years of age. Her son was born before his mother had reached her 16th year.

Eugenie Marlitt, whose novels of aristocratic Germany have probably more readers in America than Auerbach's or Heyse's, has just died suddenly in her native Thuringia.

The most popular woman in the diplomatic circle at Athens is said to be Mme. Bakhmetiew, wife of the first secretary of the Russian legation. She is a daughter of Gen. Beale, of Washington.

Miss Caroline W. Hall, of Boston, was awarded a medal at the recent distribution of prizes at the Academy of Fine Arts in Milan, Italy, she being one of the four fortunate contestants in the school of landscape painting.

The Princess Metternich is tall, thin as Sarah Bernhardt, and painted like a sign post. She has her preferences; will not let anybody bore her, and sometimes snubs ambassadors at a reception to chat pleasantly with a popular tenor.

Mme. Barrios, widow of the late president of Guatemala, is a genuine type of southern beauty, yet youthful and charming, and when gorgeously arrayed for a swell reception struggles under the weight of diamonds worth $2,000,000.

Lady Tennyson, it is said, is neither intellectual nor æsthetic, but is her husband's very humble worshiper. She does not appreciate his work, but when she became his wife he was the poet laureate, and she counted the fact as of more consequence than the late authorship of the "Idyls of the King." He was very fond of reading his verses in a chanting tone and grandiloquent manner; she invariably listens with wrapt attention and explodes in superlatives. Being indulged, flattered and humored to the top of his bent, he is domestic.

FACTS ABOUT FANS.

Point lace fans are sold for $150.

China is called the fatherland of fans.

Gauze fans are all the rage this season.

Fan exhibitions have been given in England.

Ning Poo fans are heart shaped and of various colors.

There is still a good trade in Japanese fans for decorative purposes.

In Shakespeare's day nobody thought of going abroad without a fan.

All over the Chinese empire the fan is as much used by men as by women.

Fans were introduced in England about the beginning of the Sixteenth century.

When Queen Elizabeth died her wardrobe was found to contain twenty-seven fans.

Importers often suggest new forms for fans in giving their orders from year to year.

The palm leaf fans come principally from Yokohama. The satin palm sells for five cents.

The small Dutch ivory fan was beautifully painted by one of the masters of the Low Countries.

An opera fan was once brought out in London giving the numbers and the names of subscribers.

The better quality of Japanese fans are made of rice paper or parchment covered with silk gauze.

In the hand of the Spanish beauty the fan is made to express love, hope, disdain, anger and other emotions.

The German fan possessed a marked nationality, with its painted ivory stick sometimes ingeniously carved a corbeille.

The Italian fan of the last century was often finely painted after some mythological or sacred subject or one of the great masters.

The "dagger fan" of China is an elegant imitation in lacquer of the common folding fan, but in reality is the sheath of a deadly blade.

The Spanish fan, nicely colored, represented some incident of gallantry or love, the stick being of mother of pearl, gayly carved and gilt.

At the time of the missionary riots in 1873 at Pekin popular ill feeling was excited against the missionaries by inflammatory pictures on fans.

Immense orders for fans are sent by railroad companies and other large advertisers to Japan. The fans come blank on one side and are printed here. One vessel arriving at San Francisco brought 1000,000 fans.

SOUTH AMERICA.

There are five French hotels in Lima and Valparaiso.

Falls on the Iquasse river are said to much resemble the Falls of Niagara.

Revolution succeeds revolution in most of the South American countries.

Rio Janeiro claims the smoothest and fastest street car line in the world.

The paper money of Peru, par value one dollar, passes for four cents.

Pinchincha is the loftiest volcano in the world, 16,000 feet above the level of the sea.

Imported wines and beers are hard to get in South America, and are usually adulterated.

Traveling in South America is more expensive than in Europe, but less expensive than in the United States.

As to railroads Brazil, the Argentine Republic and Chili are far in advance of the other South American states.

Wars with Brazil have almost exterminated the male population of Paraguay. Women outnumber the men six to one.

CALAIS CABLETS.

Calais has 60,000 inhabitants.

The new harbor will cover twenty seven acres.

About 220,000 travelers pass through Calais annually.

The Calais-Dover route is the shortest across the continent, but the dearest and nastiest.

Arrangements are being perfected to reduce the time of transit from Calais to Dover.

TAKE SIMMONS' LIVER REGULATOR

PURELY VEGETABLE.

It acts with extraordinary efficacy on the

LIVER, KIDNEYS, AND BOWELS.

AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC FOR

Malaria, Bowel Complaints, Dyspepsia, Sick Headache, Constipation, Biliousness, Kidney Affections, Jaundice, Mental Depression, Colic.

BEST FAMILY MEDICINE

No Household Should be Without It,

and, by being kept ready for immediate use, will save many an hour of suffering and many a dollar in time and doctors' bills.

THERE IS BUT ONE

SIMMONS LIVER REGULATOR

See that you get the genuine with red "Z" on front of Wrapper. Prepared only by J. H. ZEILIN & CO., Sole Proprietors, Philadelphia, Pa. PRICE, $1.00.

TARRANT'S SELTZER APERIENT

REPUTABLE
BECAUSE
RELIABLE.

All people of Dyspeptic ways
Should learn to lengthen out their days,
When Indigestion makes a call,
Or Constipation, worse than all,
Makes life a burden, bear in mind,
In TARRANT'S SELTZER health you'll find.
22 wks2-eod.

ASSIGNEE'S SALE.

By virtue of the order of the Probate Court, of Marion county, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on Saturday, the 30th day of July, 1887, at 2 o'clock p. m., upon the premises, the following described real estate, situated in the county of Marion, State of Ohio, to wit.

One-half acre off the west side of out lot No. 22, in William LaRue's 2d addition to the village of LaRue, Ohio, appraised at $1500, also lot No. 31, in the village of LaRue, Ohio, appraised at $300.

Terms of sale. One-third cash on day of sale, one-third in one year and balance in two years from day of sale. Deferred payments to bear interest and be secured by mortgage.

LUKE LENOX,
Assignee in trust for benefit of creditors of Isaac Scott.

JOHNSTON & FISHER, Att'ys. w3-41.

Dissolution of Partnership.

NOTICE is hereby given that the co-partnership heretofore existing between R. A. Boyd and George Brown, under the firm name of Boyd & Brown, engaged in the grocery and provision business, has this day been dissolved by mutual consent, Mr. Brown continuing the business. All accounts in favor of the old firm will be settled by either member, those against the firm by George Brown.

R. A. BOYD,
GEORGE BROWN.

July 14, 1887.

CITY TIME TABLE

NEW YORK, PENN. AND OHIO

Leased by NYLE&W.

Arrive from West.		Arrive from East.	
No. 12	5 00am	No. 1	7.32am
" 4	12 28pm	" 5	1.39pm
" 58	3 35pm	" 48	10.10pm
" 34	10 00pm	" 35	7.34pm
" 2	6 15pm	" 3	11.01pm
5 Junction	11.50pm	" 47	8.10am

C., H. V. & T.

South.		North.	
8 (Sunday only)	8 53 am	1	6:20 am
6	8.53 pm	3	12·01 pm
4	1.23 pm	5	5·37 pm
2	6.10 am	7 (Sunday only)	7 07 am

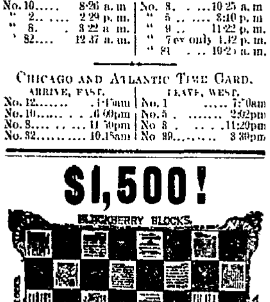
C. C. C. & I. R. R.

East.		West.	
No. 10	8·26 a. m	No. 8	10 25 a. m
" 2	2 29 p. m.	" 5	8:10 p. m
" 6	3 22 a. m.	" 9	11·22 p. m.
" 82	12 37 a. m.	" 7 ex only	1.12 p. m.
		" 81	10·20 a. m.

CHICAGO AND ATLANTIC TIME CARD.

ARRIVE, EAST.		LEAVE, WEST.	
No. 12	4 15am	No. 1	7:10am
No. 10	6 00pm	No. 5	2:02pm
No. 8	11 50pm	No 3	11:20pm
No. 32	10.15am	No 39	3 30pm

$1,500!



BLACKBERRY BLOCKS.
KIDNEY, BLOOD AND LIVER BLOCKS.
WORM BLOCKS.
COUGH BLOCKS.

Fac-simile of Patent Chess and Checkerboard, advertising the celebrated Synvita Block Remedies and a REWARD OF $1,500. If you fail to find it on this small board call on your druggist for full size. Handsomely Lithographed board, FREE; or send 6 cents for Postage to us.

COUGH BLOCKS.

From Mason Long, the Converted Gambler.

FORT WAYNE, Ind., April 5, 1887.—I have given the Synvita Cough Blocks a thorough trial. They cured my little girl (3 years old) of Croup. My wife and mother in law were troubled with coughs of long standing. One package of the Blocks has cured them so they can talk "as only women do."

MASON LONG.

WORM BLOCKS.

LIMA, O., Jan. 25, 1887.—The Synvita Worm Blocks acted like a charm in expelling worms from my little child. The child is now well and hearty, instead of puny and sickly as before.

JOHN G. ROBINSON.

BLACKBERRY BLOCKS.

The Great Diarrhœa and Dysentery Checker.

DELPHOS, O., July 7th, '86.—Our six-months old child had a severe attack of Summer Complaint. Physicians could do nothing. In despair we tried Synvita Blackberry Blocks—recommended by a friend—and a few doses effected a complete cure. Accept our heartfelt indorsement of your Blackberry Blocks. MR. AND MRS. J. BANZHAF.

The Synvita Block Remedies are
The neatest thing out, by far.
Pleasant, Cheap, Convenient, Safe,
Handy, Reliable, Harmless and Pure.

No box, no teaspoon or sticky bottle. Put up in patent packages. 25 DOSES 25 CENTS. Warranted to cure or money refunded. Ask your druggist. If you fail to get them send price to

THE SYNVITA CO., Delphos, Ohio

AND RECEIVE THEM POSTPAID.

CHECKERBOARD FREE with each ORDER

KIRK'S WHITE RUSSIAN

JAS. S. KIRK & CO'S WHITE RUSSIAN

The only brand of Laundry Soap awarded a first class medal at the New Orleans Exposition. Guaranteed absolutely pure, and for general household purposes is the very best

SOAP.

"JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING IS THE KEYSTONE TO SUCCESS."

THE FACT IS

THE H. P. HUBBARD CO., ARE JUDICIOUS ADVERTISING AGENTS AND EXPERTS, DESIGNERS, ENGRAVERS AND ELECTROTYPERS, NEW HAVEN, CONN.

Lowest Prices consistent with First Class Service.

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(Successor to Fahey & Edmundson)

Dealer in

GROCERIES!

PROVISIONS!

Teas! Cigars!

TOBACCOS!

And the Finest and Largest Stock of

CHINA!

CROCKERY

—And—

GLASSWARE

In Central Ohio

☞ Friends let me see your smiling faces often. I will use you right and do you good.

A GRAND LADDER

THE PROPERTY OF

JOHN H. STOLL.

PUBLIC OPINION.

Firmly Built of the Best Materials--It Shall Stand as the Rocks.

P
SUCCESS
R
PRINCIPLE
O
TACT
S
ENERGY
P
CHEAPNESS
E
QUALITY
R
LIBERALITY
I
HONESTY
T
FAIR DEALING
Y
INTEGRITY

The Aim is Lofty, but the Foundation is Sure.--No Letting Down.

Bed Rock.

This is the LADDER on which

John H. Stoll,

—THE POPULAR—

BOOT AND SHOE MAN

Is surmounting to the Pinnacle of Commercial Success.

It stands on Bed Rock, it rests on Public Opinion. You can see it in use at EAST SIDE SOUTH MAIN STREET.

SIGN OF THE BIG RED BOOT.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

LOCAL NEWS.

—M I Chace and wife spent Sunday at [illegible]

—J H Thomas and wife Sundayed at Prospect

—Harry D Bunker of St Louis Mo, is in the city on a short visit

—Police court was dull Saturday There was not even a plurality of plain drunks

—Miss Margie Durfee daughter of J Durfee of the Farmers Bank is down sick

—A N Woodruff of Columbus O, is assisting at the Huber office during the rush

—Klemmner Bros we understand will occupy the Leonard room after it becomes repaired

—P J Pettit and Jay Fite returned to their places of work at Cleveland Monday morning

—Squire Payne visited Fostoria Sunday, spending the day with his son M R Payne and family

—W A Cuthery of Richwood was in the city Monday shaking hands with his former acquaintances

—J F Rhoads and wife accompanied by their son Lorin left on Monday to spend the week at Lakeside

Chris F Wiley and Frank Harshberger were at Bucyrus Sunday smiling on the feminine beauties of that city

—The old Sutter store room recently occupied by a shooting gallery is being repaired and a new front will be put in

—W C Beatty has returned home after spending a delightful vacation on the sea shore and at Boston and other eastern cities

—John Gebhard formerly a Marionite but later of Logan county is in the city on a brief visit He would like to return here

—Mrs B F Waples and daughter and Mrs Eli Waples of LaRue left Saturday for Greensburg Pa to spend a couple weeks visiting

—J W Headley the well known pharmacist at J W Hinds & Co s has returned from a three weeks visit at his former home in Norfolk O

—C S McGuire is back from the West on a thirty days visit He has been prospecting in Western Kansas and intends locating there permanently

—J Q Codding was down from Findlay over Sunday and remained Monday John becomes very indignant at those who refuse to believe Findlay s prosperity is real

—The quality of water being secured by the Waterworks company is most satisfactory It is very good for culinary purposes pleasant to drink and nice and soft

—Property owners on Center street, east of Greenwood are setting their fences in off the street line thus widening the highway and giving the street a better appearance

—The Salvationists are not drawing as large crowds as they were The oddity and novelty of their proceedings have worn off and there will be no tears shed when the meetings cease altogether

—The east Center street improvement is getting along very slowly—moves at about the same pace as the building of the Brooklyn bridge Like that great structure too it will be fine when completed

—Dan Lutz and Mrs Mattie Tweed were married by Squire M V Payne on Saturday night The announcement will cause no great surprise for their engagement has been suspected for a long time

The necessity of more houses for rent is made emphatic by Chase & Hunter, who say their real estate agency is visited every day by parties wanting houses in which to live The demand is not half supplied

—Some of the candidates for nomination to county offices are finding what awful characters they are, owing to the vigorous fight that is being waged Of all liars the campaign mud thrower takes the ribbon

—C F Mader has purchased the DeWolfe cigar and tobacco stand in the Bennett block and will fix the place up and continue the business Charley s friends will be happy to hear of his intention to remain here and wish him every success possible

Mrs J McCormick and Florence Kling left Monday for Chicago where with Miss Jennie Gibbs they joined the Raymond excursion party for Yellow Stone Park Wyoming Miss Gibbs went by way of Findlay stopping off to visit her parents in that city

—Forepaugh the great showman is getting into this part of Ohio again but we have received no announcement of his coming here It begins to look as though Marionites would have to pass this season without any other circus except what the veteran Perry gave them

—LaRue News The family of Joe Quigley are visiting in Marion Miss Snyder of Marion is visiting Miss Lillie Belchtold Dennis Hogan of Marion was visiting his mother a few days this week Morning Lodge D of R I O O F had installation Monday also Day Lodge I O O F The officers of both were installed by District Deputy Dudley of Marion

—Upper Sandusky Chief Henry Orians and two children of Marion spent Sunday with his mother Mrs John Orians on north Eighth street Miss Patti Thompson of Marion is visiting in the city the guest of John Thompson and family at their beautiful suburban home Gene Little who is managing Hall s billiard and pool parlor at Marion was in town over Sunday He returned Monday morning and was accompanied by Pete Neidig who will work for him

—A project is on foot to secure a new street in the western and northwestern part of the city that is certainly worthy of success It might be termed an extension of the West Park Boulevard for it is none other than an opening from west Center to the Garden City pike It is proposed to start north at a point east of the Marion Manufacturing Co works tunnel under the railroads and run on a straight line to the above named pike It will largely remove the dangers of railroad crossing a good connection to Silver street and will be a good public improvement The STAR hopes for its success

—Dr J B Lewis and wife of Mt Gilead, were visiting in the city today

—Mrs J F Ghrist was numbered among those ailing with the prevalent stomach trouble

—Mrs Thos Mack is down sick at her home on south Greenwood street but not seriously

—S F Butlow has sold his bicycle to Fred Linsley who will practice to become an expert

—Mrs Cora Times of Delta O is visiting Mr and Mrs J H Criswell on west Center street

—Mrs C F Nichols and children are on a visit at Springville N Y Mrs Nichols' former home

—Miss Minnie Watson of Cardington is the guest of the Misses Culbertson, on west South street

—Mrs F G Richardson of the Hotel Marion was numbered among the ill though not seriously so

—J C Johnston was at LaRue Saturday prosecuting a criminal case with his usual conquering success

—John A Schroeder the good looking salesman at Strelitz s spent last week at his home in Delaware

—Miss Lucia May Wiant gave one of her delightful dramatic readings at Groveport, O on Monday evening

—Samuel M Stephens bookkeeper of the Marion Waterworks Co, was at Warren O Saturday and Sunday

—The county commissioners were out accepting bridge work on the Whetstone in Richland township, Tuesday

—Misses Hattie and Lottie Einstein of Urbana are visiting in Marion the guests of S C and Ben Klemmner and mother

—Emil Dill now located in Texas was in the city over Sunday and Monday the guest of his brother Joe Dill of the C and A

—Joe Hollander has returned to work at Klemmner s after a very enjoyable vacation spent at his home at Akron and at Cleveland

—Mrs Flora Payne, nee Ellis, of Green Springs and her little granddaughter, are here this week the guests of Mr N Spaulding on south East street

—Frank Cook, of Prospect was in the city Wednesday the guest of J H Thomas and wife Mr Cook was on his way home after a two weeks vacation spent in Michigan

—A young republican came to stop with Dr Hecker of the third ward Saturday night He will scream for Sherman or Blaine either is both are popular candidates

—The American Express Co has delivered to Marion retailers over sixty bushels of blackberries per day for the past two weeks That is the kind of business that hustles the boys

—The Prospect gas well was shot proved a failure, and has been abandoned The rig that was used there is to be transfered to LaRue where the corporation has the project of drilling in hand

—Atty W E Scofield was at Bucyrus, Monday, attending a picnic of the Deutsche Gesellschaft of that city Will came in for a short speech and we wonder whether he delivered it in German or English

—J S Dudley D D N G, went to Waldo to publicly install the newly elected officers of Waldo Lodge, I O O F Mr Dudley is a clever hand at installation and performs the ceremony in a highly creditable manner

—Bob Allen was over from Mansfield Wednesday with the wheelmen The Marion club was sufficiently proud of Bob to present him a badge of their club and a bouquet during the Mansfield Weeling game on Tuesday

—Three hundred and three tickets were sold at this point for the C, H V and T excursion to Presque Isle Park near Toledo, Sunday, and there were several on the train without tickets In fact the ticket supply gave out here and many of the Marionites had to buy at Upper Sandusky The excursionists speak of the resort in very complimentary terms

—The announcement comes from J B Virden, superintendent of the Scott Town M E Sunday school, that a big union picnic will be held at Clark s grove north of that place on Thursday, August 4th Ten Sunday schools and two bands are expected to be present and exercises will be conducted in both German and English All are invited

—At a called meeting of the council Tuesday night the matter of locating the waterworks hydrants was placed in the hands of the Fire Department committee, which is composed of Messrs McMurray Fetter and Fairbanks These gentlemen will locate the hydrants and then submit their plans to the council for adoption at the regular monthly meeting on August 3d

—The Marion County Teachers' Institute convenes in this city next Monday and one of the most interesting sessions the teachers have ever known is promised those who attend The various branches of teaching are in the hands of Professors Funck of Caledonia, Butler of Defiance and Crouse of Marion State Superintendent of Public Schools Prof Eli Tappen, of Mt Vernon, is expected to be present on Tuesday

—The delay in properly fixing the court house yard is attributable to the failure of the commissioners to agree on a plan Loyer advocates flagging Merchant wants a lawn and Dodds has no opinion that he has expressed The board ought to agree and beautify the place as becomes such a property and a good compromise is suggested in flagging the ground on the south west corner and putting out a lawn on the remainder of the ground

—Nothing much has been heard of the Black Diamond railroad of late However Director True says a letter from Director Levering of Morrow county, says that they are pushing the work of securing rights of way in that county very successfully While legal condemnation would probably perform the work much more quickly, it is not nearly so cheap or so satisfactory in the end They are spending too much money to not be acting in good faith said Mr True

—B G Young was at Delaware Tuesday on a business trip

—Mr and Mrs A G Crouse are visiting at Millersville, O

—Misses Eva and Ida Barnhart have joined the Marionites at Lakeside

—The Presbyterian parsonage has been improved by a new roof that is timely

—Bucyrus has concluded to sink a hole for the deceptive fluid that has made Findlay a city

—F C Beckley and wife were visiting at Caledonia Tuesday, at the home of the Sheriff's mother

-John Hardy, of the N Y, P and O, found time to shake hands with his Marion friends Tuesday

—Representative Blair of Adams county was in the city Tuesday on his way to the Toledo convention

—Miss Daisy Hipple, of Delaware, was the guest of Miss Jessie Harshberger, on west South street, for a few days

—The corps of Bee Line examiners were here Monday, examining the employes here to see if any were affected by color blindness

—Mr Beale reports business rushing on the N Y, P and O and C and A —better in fact than it has been at any time since last March

—Train 5 on the N Y, P and O was nearly eight hours late Monday bringing it in on 3 s time The delay was made on an eastern division

—One arrest was made by the police Monday night, the culprit being a hilarious individual who concluded to raise sheol in a north Main street saloon

—Two weeks more and the brick work to the new Steam Shovel works will be completed No one can form an idea of the immensity of the new buildings until he has gone through them

—The greatest delay to the waterworks building is that of securing pipes for the line to the well Over two miles more of pipe is required than the company anticipated when prospecting began

—It is more conclusive every day or night rather, that Marion has as many citizens who want to be humbugged after the great American plan as any other locality It doesn t seem to make much difference who does the humbugging either

—Treasurer Dickson informs us that all but four saloonists have paid the Dow law tax, and those four have made arrangements to get in all o k this week One has been added to the list in Marion corporation and one has been taken off

—Last week the Mirror accused Gen'l O Regan and Uncle Jim Barker of sitting about the windows of the sheriff s office watching the pretty girls pass by The General is much offended and on behalf of his friends we promised to deny the charge

—The handsome dwelling house exhibited in the industrial parade by Bryant & Prendergast Bros, is now occupied by Mr Bryant as the office to the great planing mill It makes splendid quarters for the fine looking gentleman at the head of that firm

—The Bieber Milling Co is contemplating a general overhauling and repair of their mill, together with a purchase of the short roller system The proposed change will greatly increase the capacity of the mill and afford them much better flouring facilities

—A fellow from the country usually very truthful, began telling a snake story at the court house corner Monday, when a half dozen hearers derisively yelled 'black berries' He stopped short—the farmer called to mind that snake stories in black berry time do not go

—Huntington Herald The C and A private car, Fredonia, is in the shops for repairs and repainting The old pay car, No 112 is being remodeled for the use of Superintendent J H Parsons The C and A company is placing straight smoke stacks on all engines, as they have adopted it as the standard stack

—The Mikado is "busted,' and the kingly form of his royal nibbs is lying in the dust so far as the province of Marion is concerned The cause is found in the fact that the members of the Mozart Glee Club which was to participate, were not 'blooded' enough to suit the ladies participating and the conflict of caste proved a breaking rock Yum Yum

—A few figures from the Western Union Telegraph office in this city, furnish a pointer relative to the business of the place On Monday H F Snyder handled one hundred and thirty six messages—over an hundred dollars worth of business—and that is but little above the average Marion office is transacting about $1000 per month in message business and Sup't Willick says it is the best office of its size in Ohio

Serious Sunstroke

Henry Ulsh, a well known farmer residing five miles east of Marion on the old mud pike was the victim of a sunstroke on Monday afternoon He had been up near Winchester Crawford county, during the day and the long ride in the hot sun began showing its effects upon him long before his arrival home Still he was not overcome and arriving home put out his horse and proceeded to the house Just as he was about to enter the effect of the heat overcame him and he fell insensible to the floor

Dr Devore of Clarıdon was called and is doing all that medical skill can do to bring about his recovery, but on Wednesday Mr Ulsh was still lying in a very critical condition

The Visiting Wheelmen

Wheels of all sorts were seen upon the streets Wednesday About one hundred wheelmen arrived from Mansfield on N Y P and O train one and after a brief parade repaired to the Baker park on corner of Greenwood and Mt Vernon avenues where the Marion 'cyclists, assisted by a bright crowd of their lady friends tendered their guests a complimentary lunch That feature of the reception here was a success and the visitors were all presented boquets as pleasing souvenirs of the occasion

After dinner was partaken of at the hotels, the visitors spent the time pleasantly until after two o'clock when the party mounted and started for Magnetic Springs, via Prospect and Richwood

THE FIGHT IS ON

Hane and McNeal Have a Good Start on The Eaton Crowd in the Race For the Execution of Uncle Bob s Will Hane Qualifies as Sole Executor

On the calendar of the Probate court it is observed that the will of Robert Kerr with the codicils and commissions attached and commissions duly executed is admitted to probate and record John J Hane filed application for letters testamentary on the will and the same have been issued making that gentleman sole executor of the will The Probate court found ground for this action, because officially he knows of no later codicils

W E Scofield representing the Eaton crowd filed a motion for continuance on the application of appointment but the motion was overruled and the appointment made Under orders of the court Mr Hane gave bond in the sum of $100 000 thus fully qualifying for the performance of the duties of executor Notice of appeal has been given

Thus the foundation for the biggest legal fight ever made in Marion county is given The Eaton crowd will appeal from the decision of the Probate court and the case will go on up to the highest judicial tribunal in the State The question is really the validity of Eaton s codicils, and should the Probate court be sustained those instruments will prove invalid Eminent legal talent will be interested on both sides

They Eloped

The announcement of the marriage of Fred J Smith and Miss Lizzie Barnhart created no little surprise on Monday but the news came over the wire from the [illegible] and there was no disputing the fact The particulars are these Mr Smith who is a traveling agent of the Steam Shovel Co and Miss Barnhart daughter of Gen l Manager Barnhart have been going together for some time and mentioned their desire to marry to the lady s parents Owing to her age being less than eighteen of course consent was emphatically denied

Very unsuspectingly Mr Barnhart and daughter took in the Toledo excursion Mr Smith was on the train on his way to Toronto Canada, and spent the day at Toledo with them When the train started for home the eloping couple alighted and proceeded to have the marriage performed after which they went to Toronto From there the daughter telegraphed the marriage to her father Mr Barnhart was very indignant of course and felt like discharging his trusted employe for taking advantage of him He thought better of it however and the bridal party will be permitted to return after going to New York, where Smith has a machine to set up in working order

Mr Smith is a good business man stands high in the estimation of his employers and the only objection that can be made against the union is the bride s age and the plan of eloping to marry Their many friends will wish them well of course and now that the union is made hope that it shall be happy and prosperous for them

A K of P Relic

Lima lodge Knights of Pythias, were permitted to use a relic of the Order in conferring degrees Tuesday evening It was none other than the Bible upon which the first members of the order took the oath of secrecy, and which was presented the Supreme Lodge by Justus H Rathbone founder of the order

The book is a small morocco covered one about two inches wide by four in length such as is seen almost every day, being of the handiest form to carry and was printed by DeSilver Thomas & Co, Philadelphia 1835 It was presented to Mr Rathbone by his mother the inscription being, This Bible was a gift to Mr Rathbone from his mother, on his fifth birthday October 29, 1844 ' Another inscription, on a fly leaf is as follows ' Upon this Bible the original members of the Order of Knights were obligated Monday evening February 15 1864' The book had been sent to Walter B Richie at Lima by Supreme Chancellor Howard Douglas, to be used on that occasion

Obituary

FOYE —Little Harry Josephine Foye son of W B and Josephine Foye died in Marion O, on the morning of July 20th 1887, at the age of one year and one day

His sickness was of only about four days duration The choice medical skill and the most careful nursing failed to furnish relief The Lord's pleasure and purpose were accomplished in him On the 21st inst the funeral occurred at the family residence Numerous relatives and sympathizing friends attended these sad services and mingled their tears and shared their sorrows with the bereaved family The services were conducted by Pastor A J Wiant assisted by Pastors W I Thomas F M Munson and M C Miner After the services the little sleeper was placed in the vault

While there is sorrow and sadness because the dear little darling is no more with the family yet there is a consciousness that he will rise again in the likeness of the Lord and live forever ⁂

The City Council

An adjourned session of the councilmen was held at the Mayor s office Friday evening, with all present but McNeal and McMurray

The matter of painting the roof of the City Hall building was referred to the committee on public buildings

The ordinance providing for the east Center street gutters was read and passed having been made to conform with the specifications of the grade and plan established in the ordinance passed July 11

An ordinance establishing a grade for High and Vine streets was read the first time

A Great Bond

By bringing the matter before the Probate court, Tom Kramer s bond was reduced from $500 to $50, and only a short time was consumed in getting names to make it good When the STAR gazed on the document the signers were not all on yet, but the following names were seen F R Salter Dave Haberman W H Krause M H Weaver, Jim Kelly, Julius Strelitz W H Van Osten G F Miller, Sam Kramer W H Foster, C H Cunningham, J K Redd J W Ulsh Sam Oppenheimer, Chas Bausinger and B Hall

VITAL AND SOCIAL STATISTICS

Interesting Information Gleaned From the Annual Report of the Probate Court

During the year ending March 31 1887 there were 539 births in Marion county three of which were colored 291 were males 248 females The greatest number in any one month was October with [illegible] the lowest month April, with 31

Marriage licenses issued number 201 one of which was colored March proved the popular month for marrying, as it is credited with 28 while November ranks next with 22 August makes the poorest showing with 3 while January and June rank next lowest with 10 each

The total deaths for the year were 231 two of which were colored Males 121 females 110 The greatest number of fatalities occurred in March, which is charged with 29 but January is a close second with 28 May seems to have been unusually healthy for but 7 deaths occurred that month and the next lowest is April, with 11

As to nativity, the death table is as follows 202 Americans 3 English 16 Germans 4 Irish 3 Scotch 3 unknown Relative to occupation the greatest number were those of no occupation which include children—numbering 99 Blacksmiths 1 plasterers 1 carpenters 2 clerks 2 clergymen 1 farmers 43 housekeepers 67 laborers 15 merchants 1 tailors and seamstresses 5 teachers 3 other occupations 4

Twenty letters of guardianship were issued children included in same 31 insane persons included 1 imbeciles 3

Wills admitted to probate 20 letters testamentary 14, letters of administration issued 36 estates administered upon 38

Twenty three naturalizations were issued 1 to an Austrian 17 to Germans 3 to Irish other nationalities 2

Five persons were sent to the asylum for the insane 1 male 3 females 1 colored female

On Partisan Temperance

TO THE EDITOR OF THE STAR

Some ladies here have a non partisan temperance society for the purpose of more fully carrying out the scriptural injunction Train up a child in the way he should go etc especially with regard to going to saloons and the use of liquors as a beverage They have many girls and boys in training for future work and usefullness in the temperance cause, and they gave a public entertainment on last Saturday evening consisting of vocal music led by Capt Jinks and many original declamations and select readings by members of the society The society and work are good and I think should engage the attention and co operation of the ladies in every town and school district in Ohio and should become an institution of the land and receive a moneyed support by men to that extent necessary to place good temperance reading matter into the hands of the boys at least The result would in time produce a race of temperate men who would not sell their principles nor be intimidated when duty required action, and who would not spend time and money in saloons and in which event great would be their downfall You see the ladies are trying to cut off recruits No general of an army can whip an armed enemy if his professed friends furnish the enemy recruits to keep up the fight Neither can a few temperance workers whip the enemy (the saloonists) so long as the professed temperance people, through their indifference or neglect of duty furnish recruits to keep up saloons This woman s nonpartisan movement is calculated if kept up to cut off the recruits yet strange to say, we have a few men who profess to dislike saloons and the liquor traffic who poo, poo, at every temperance movement that does not have a political prohibition candidate at the head of it It seems that these men have concluded that it is useless to try to have a man abstain from the indulgence of an evil through the power of moral swasion alone, especially the drink evil It may in time require the enactment and enforcement of very stringent laws to do the work but such laws can only be had through the power of the moral swasionist and the liquor traffic must be alone attack Side issues such as a certain political party are corrupt and must be left out of the discussion

LARUE O July 25 NONPARTISAN

They Are Bluffing

Wint Harraman was in the city Tuesday on matters relative to his challenge to match Mollie Thomas against any horse in Ohio Chester Webster who wrote from Circleville did not reply on terms anything like the challenge and Wint thinks he is only bluffing He says Webster is not responsible for one dollar on his own account and he wants nothing to do with such a wind bag B A Hughes of Upper Sandusky was also here but did not consent to let Wint name the place, or race so that is no go

Mollie Thomas by the way has been sold again this time being taken out of Ohio and it is impossible to secure her even if the bluffers meant what they say Wint has the sand to stay by his challenge kept his money up during the time stated in the proposition and if these fellows wanted to try and win his money they should have taken him up while it was possible to secure Mollie for a race

Might Have Been Serious

An accident occurred at the new buildings of the Steam Shovel works on Tuesday evening, which might have proven very serious to Henry Meister, an employe of Fetter & Bland Meister was walking along on the ground floor when John Kellar accidently dropped his hatchet upon him from the rafters above, the sharp edge of the tool striking Meister s head The blow was not direct and only cut an ugly wound in his scalp which was soon bandaged up and the injured man was able to resume work Had it been direct or struck him in a more vulnerable part the results might have been very serious

To Health and Summer Resorts

Low round trip rates via the C H V and T Ry to all the health and pleasure resorts in Pennsylvania, Maryland the Virginias Wisconsin Minnesota Colorado Michigan and Canada For full information as to route rates and accommodations call on or address agents C H V and T Ry or H J Falkenbach Gen l Passenger Ag t Columbus O

THOUGHTS!

—FOR—

PEOPLE WHO REASON.

We know that no thinking persons will believe every advertisement claiming the 'largest stock" and the "cheapest prices" All dealers cannot truthfully claim these, for there is but one firm that can have the largest stock and but one that can sell the cheapest Now someone has been misrepresenting the case, and patrons should learn whom to depend upon Personal examination will settle the matter We claim the largest stock and sell at the lawest prices, and can verify the statement to all who call at our store

☞New goods in Ladies' Fine Shoes just received, and a splendid line of Gents Fine Foot Wear

TRISTRAM & YOUNG.

THE CLARKE FRUIT JAR

IS THE BEST

It is absolutely air tight

It is more easily closed and opened than any other jar in the market

The fastening is attached to the jar and there are therefore no pieces to get lost The same cover will fit either pint, quart or half gallon jar

The bail is made of the best kind of Steel Spring Wire, which gives a constant and uniform pressure to the cover of the jar without regard to the expansion or contraction of the glass, and therefore the fastening does not have to be readjusted after the jar and its contents have cooled

The cover is so constructed that the gasket cannot be displaced

The fastening is so constructed that it will not break the jar or the cover in locking

No metal comes in contact with the fruit, and therefore no poisonous oxides are formed

This jar can be easily adjusted by a child

The only place they can be found is at the

PALACE GROCERY HOUSE.

As I have a great many jars, they must go, and we will make a price that will make them go Don't forget the place,

Fisher Block, West Center Street

G. T. EMERSON,

MANAGER

HATS! HATS!

CLEMENT BROTHERS,

THE HATTERS,

Are opening the FIRST FALL STYLES in Stiff and Soft Hats The French Pocket Hat, lined, for the low price of $1

JOB PRINTING!

For Sale Bills, Posters, Dodgers, Letter Heads, Note Heads, Bill Heads, Envelopes, Cards, Labels, and all kinds of Job Printing at Reasonable prices, call at

THE STAR OFFICE.

If You Have Property to Sell,

Place it with

THE MARION REAL ESTATE AND LAND COMPANY.

The Marion Real Estate and Land Co is preparing for publication a handsomely illustrated book entitled "Industrial and Commercial Marion," which will contain about thirty engravings, showing our public and private buildings and manufactories It will contain about one hundred pages, printed on No 1 book paper Ten thousand copies of this work showing the advantages of Marion as a place for residence or business, will be issued and mailed to all parts of the U S

Persons having city or farm property for sale should call on or address "The Marion Real Estate and Land Company," Bennett Block, s w corner Public Square

MANAGERS—B F Waples, Geo D Copeland and Enos Baldwin

A QUIET STREAM

A quiet stream
Flowed through a level meadow—all day long
Its voice was heard in murmurous melody
That half a whisper seemed and half a song—
Yet no one paused to hear its harmony
Or marked the brightness of its sunny gleam

But where its course
Was half arrested by the rugged stone
It swelled and bubbled till with new born power
It leaped the barrier all its weakness gone—
Its spray ascending in a silvery shower,
Its onward way pursued with added force

Its beauty then
The artist praised the poet sang until
Came many to admire the pretty scene,
Half marveling at the strength of such a rill—
A silver ribbon parting banks of green
Swift as an arrow deeper than their ken
—Golden Argosy

THE PIECE OF BREAD.

The young Duke de Hardimont was passing some days at Aix in Savoy, where he was causing his famous mare Perichole—who had been broken winded since she caught a chill at the Derby—to take the waters, when, glancing carelessly over the paper one morning just after breakfast, he read there the news of the disaster of Richshoffen

He emptied his glass of Chartreuse, laid his napkin down on the restaurant table, gave his valet orders to pack his trunks, took the express two hours later for Paris and hurried to the recruiting office for the purpose of enlisting in a regiment of the line

Now, though the Duke de Hardimont had led the enervating life of a petit creve—this was the term in mode at that time—from 19 to 25, though he had done his best to degrade his nature in the stables of the race course and in the boudoirs of the opera singers yet there were occasions on which he could not forget that *Enguerraud de Hardimont died of* the plague at Tunis on the same day with St. Louis, that Jean de Hardimont commanded the Great Companies under Du Guesclin and that Francois Henri de Hardimont was killed while making a charge with Maison Rouge at Fontenoy However enervating his scandalous and senseless amours with Lucy Violette, the prima donna of the Nudites Parisiennes, yet when the young duke learned *that a battle had been lost by the French* on French soil, he felt the blood mount to his forehead, and experienced for the moment a horrible sensation as if he had just received a slap in the face

Thus it was that in the early part of November, of 1870, having reentered Paris with his regiment, which formed part of the corps of Vinery, Henri de Hardimont, fusilier, third man of the second line, and member of the Jockey club, formed, with his *company part of* the main guard in front of the redoubt of Hautes Bruyeres, a position fortified in haste and protected by the cannon of the fort of Bicetre

The scene was a desolate one—a road flanked by stunted trees and broken up by muddy by paths traversing the sickly looking fields of the suburbs, and on one side of this road a deserted inn an inn with arbors, of which the soldiers had made their guard house An engagement had taken place there a few days before, the grape shot had cut asunder several of the saplings by the roadside, and they all bore on their bark the white scars left by the shot As to the house itself, its aspect made one shudder, the roof had been sunk in by a shell, and the walls, of the color of muddy wine, looked as if they had been painted with blood The empty arbors, roofed by a network of dark branches, the casks turned bottom upward, the swing, the wet cords of which creaked in the wind, and the words over the door defaced by balls—"Private rooms Vermouth Wine 60 centimes a litre"—which served as a frame to the picture of a dead rabbit with two billiard cues crossed and tied together by a ribbon underneath, all recalled with cruel irony the Sunday pleasures of the people in days gone by And overhead a dreary winter sky, across which were passing large leaden clouds—a sky low, gloomy and threatening

At the door of the inn the young duke stood motionless, his chassepot slung across his shoulder, his kepe drawn over his eyes, his benumbed hands thrust into the pockets of his red trousers, shivering, inside his sheep skin cloak He had given himself up to gloomy meditation, the soldier of defeat, and was watching with heartbroken glance the line of hills fading away in the mist, above which arose, in rapid succession, accompanied each time by a detonation, the white puffs of smoke of the Krupp cannon

All at once he was conscious of a sensation of hunger He knelt down on one knee and took from his knapsack which rested against the wall beside him, a large piece of ammunition bread then, as he had lost his knife, he broke it off bit by bit, with his teeth, and ate it slowly

But after a few mouthfuls he had had enough, the bread was hard and had a bitter taste And there would be no fresh bread until to morrow's distribution and then only in case the commissariat should think fit to distribute it The profession was, in truth, at times a rather rough one and all at once there came to mind the thought of what he used to call his hygienic breakfasts when, on the morning after a supper of a too stimulating character, he would sit opposite a window on the ground floor of the Cafe Anglais and order—good heavens! the merest trifle—an omelette with asparagus and the head waiter, knowing his habits would place on the table a slender bottle of old Seville resting softly in a basket and uncork it carefully Deuce take it! That was a pleasant time after all and he would never be able to accustom himself to this miserable fare

And in a moment of impatience the *young man flung the rest of the piece of* bread he had been eating in the mud

At the same instant a private of the line came out of the inn he stooped down picked up the piece of bread withdrew a few steps, wiped the mud from it with his sleeve and began to devour it eagerly Henri de Hardimont was already ashamed of his action and gazed with pity at the poor devil who had given proof of so good an appetite He was a tall and loose built youth with feverish eyes and a beard that betrayed a recent sojourn in the hospital and so thin that his shoulder blades were sharply defined through the cloth of his well worn cape

"You seem to be very hungry comrade," said the duke, approaching the soldier

"As you see" responded the latter with his mouth full

"Forgive me then if I had known you would like to eat it I should not have thrown away my bread"

"There is no harm done" replied the soldier "I am not so very delicate in my tastes

"No matter" said the nobleman "what I did was wrong and I reproach myself for it But I do not want you to take away with you a bad opinion of me and as I have some old cognac in my canteen—parbleu, we will drink it together"

The man had finished eating The duke and he each took a swallow of brandy in turn—the acquaintance was made

"And you are called——?" said the soldier

"Hardimont," responded the duke, suppressing his title and the prefix to his name "And you?"

"Jean Victor I have only recently joined the company—I've just left the ambulance—I was wounded at Chatillon Ah, it was very pleasant in the ambulance, the nurse gives one such good horse flesh soup But I had only a scratch and the major gave me my discharge So much the worse for me for I shall now begin to suffer from hunger as before For, whether you choose to believe it or not, such as you see me I have been hungry all my life"

This statement, made to a voluptuary who, a moment since, had been remembering with regret the cuisine of the Cafe Anglais was a terrible one, and the Duke de Hardimont looked at his companion with an astonishment not unmixed with terror *The soldier smiled sorrowfully*, disclosing to view his teeth that resembled those of a wolf—the teeth of a man who suffered from hunger habitually—and whose whiteness contrasted strongly with his clay colored complexion Then as if comprehending that the duke was waiting for some further disclosure

"Stay," he said ceasing abruptly to address his companion in the second person, divining doubtless that he was a rich and *happy man* "Stay, let us walk a little up and down the road to warm our feet, and I will tell you things such as, I dare say, you have never heard before My name is Jean Victor—Jean Victor, and nothing more, for I am a foundling, and my only happy recollections are those of my early childhood at the asylum The bed clothes on our little beds in the dormitory were always clean and white, we played in a garden under the shade of great trees *there was a good sister there, young, and* pale as wax—she was dying of consumption—whose favorite I was, and at whose side I preferred walking up and down to playing with the other children, for she would draw me to her and lay her thin hot hand on my forehead But as soon as I was 12 years old, and had taken my first communion there was nothing then but misery! The directors apprenticed me to a chair mender of the Faubourg St *Jacques* This is not a trade, you understand, it is impossible to gain one's living at it, so that, for the most part, the master could utilize only the boys of the Blind Boys' asylum to become his apprentices Then it was that I first began to suffer from hunger The master and mistress—two elderly Limousians, who were both afterward murdered—were terrible misers, and the bread, of which they gave us a little piece at every meal, was kept under lock and key the rest of the time And in the evening at supper you should have seen the mistress in her black cap, heaving a sigh at every glance she stole into the soup tureen when she gave us our soup The two other apprentices, the Blind Boys," were less unhappy than I, she did not give them any more than she gave me, but at least they could not see as I did, her look of reproach when she handed them their plates And the misfortune was that I had always had a good appetite Is that any fault of mine? I ask I passed three years of this apprenticeship—always hungry Three years! One could learn the business in a month but the directors could not know everything, and did not suspect that the boys were imposed upon Ah, you were surprised just now to see me take the bread up out of the mud? Well, I am accustomed to that, I have picked up crusts out of the dirt, and when they were too dry to eat left them to soak all night in my wash basin There were sometimes wind falls, too—one must be just—the bits of bread, nibbled at the end, that the school boys would take from their lunch baskets and throw on the pavement as they came out of school I tried to take that direction as often as I could in doing my errands And then, when the apprenticeship was over it was a trade, as I have said that would not feed a man Ah! I tried many other things in turn I had a heart for work, I had! I waited on the masons, I was a shop boy, a furniture polisher, and I don't know what besides Bah! now, there was no work to be had again I lost my place In short I never had enough to eat to satisfy me Ah! tonnerre! what a rage I have sometimes been in passing by a baker's shop! Happily for me at such moments I always called to mind the kind sister of the asylum who so often advised me to be good, and I would fancy I felt the heat of her little hand on my forehead At last at 18 years of age I enlisted You know as well as I do that the soldier has barely sufficient for his wants And now—it almost makes one laugh—the siege and the famine You see I spoke the truth when I told you that I had been always, always hungry!

The young duke had a good heart, and on hearing this terrible plaint uttered by a man like himself, by a soldier whose uniform made him his equal, he felt profoundly moved It was even fortunate for his reputation for sangfroid as a dandy that the evening wind dried, before they fell two tears which had gathered in his eyes

"Jean Victor," he said ceasing in his turn by a delicate instinct, to address the foundling in the second person, *if you and I should survive this terrible war*, we shall see each other again and I hope to be of service to you But for the present as the only baker at the advanced posts is the corporal in ordinary and as my ration of bread is twice too large for my appetite which is not a very robust one, it is agreed is it not we will share it like good comrades?

The handgrasp the two young men gave each other was warm and close and as *they were worn out by the guard duty* and by night watches they re entered the parlor of the inn, where a dozen soldiers were lying on a heap of straw on the floor and throwing themselves down side by side, they were soon fast asleep

Toward midnight Jean Victor awoke probably through hunger The wind had swept away the clouds from the face of the heavens and a moonbeam penetrating the room through a hole in the roof illuminated *the charming blonde head* of the young duke, who looked like a sleeping Endymion Still under the influence of the feeling aroused in his breast by the kindness of his comrade Jean Victor was regarding him with naive admiration when the sergeant of the platoon opened the door and called over the names of the five men who were to relieve the sentinels of the advanced guard The duke was one of them but he did not awaken at the sound of his name

"Get up! Hardimont" repeated the sergeant

"If you have no objection sergeant" said Jean Victor rising to his feet "I will mount guard in his place He is so sound asleep and he is my comrade"

"As you will"

And the five men having left the room the [illegible] began anew

[illegible] afterwards however shots, rapid and close at hand broke the silence of the night In a moment every man was on his feet the soldiers sallied forth from the inn with cautious footsteps each man's hand on the trigger of his gun, as he gazed eagerly down the road that lay white in the moonlight

"But what is the hour, then?" asked the duke "I was to mount guard to night"

"Jean Victor went in your place," some one answered him

At this moment a soldier was seen running up the road

"Well?" they cried in questioning accents when he stopped, out of breath

"The Prussians have attacked us We are to fall back on the redoubt"

"And our comrades?"

"They are coming—all but that poor Jean Victor"——

"What of him" cried the duke

"Killed on the spot by a cannon ball He had not even time to say 'ouf!'"

* * * * * *

One night last winter at about two in *the morning the Duke de Hardimont left* the club in company with his neighbor, the Count de Saulnes, he had just lost some hundreds of louis, and he felt a slight headache

"If you do not object, Andre" he said to his companion "we will walk home I feel the need of fresh air"

"As you please my dear friend, although the walking is not very good"

They dismissed their coupes, turned up *the collars of their great coats about their* ears, and walked on in the direction of the Madeleine Suddenly the duke stumbled against an object which he had struck with the point of his boot, it was a large crust of bread all soiled with mud

Then to his astonishment M de Saulnes saw the Duke de Hardimont pick up the piece of bread, wipe it carefully with his handkerchief embroidered with his armorial bearings, and place it on one of the benches of the boulevard, in the full glare of a gas lamp

"What is that you are doing?" said the count bursting into a laugh "Are you mad"

"It is in remembrance of a poor man who gave his life for mine" responded the duke, whose voice trembled slightly "Do not laugh, my dear count, you will pain me if you do so"—Translated from the French of Francois Coppee for the Home Journal

The Girl and the Girdle

The girdle has grown to be a monstrous fad with the girls This morning, in an elevated car, I found myself beside an acquaintance who has some pretense to social position Her slim figure was encircled by a huge silver girdle, from one side of which dangled forty six little chains At the end of every chain was a *trinket* *We fell to talking about them* and I looked them over, while she chatted about the history of every one There were fourteen Roman coins a latch key, penholder case, vinaigrette, skating medal, button hook, glove buttoner, silver address tablet, tiny silver bonbon box, a corkscrew, a miniature cimeter a chatelaine watch, a small oxidized iron parasol which when opened became a fan, a bullet with which she had killed a bear on her *brother's ranch, a card case, a lock of hair* in a locket, two miniatures—one of Herbert Kelcey with a drooping mustache and the other of Osmond Tearle with his eyes turned heavenward a chain purse, a compass a small paper cutter, a dozen odd trinkets of every conceivable shape, and a double barreled dog whistle

"Where did you collect them all?" I asked

"Everywhere," said she, with a shrug

"Don't you find them troublesome?"

"Oh, no they're vastly useful"

"How so?"

"They supply subjects of conversation to men who are a little stupid in the morning," she said sweetly —The Argonaut

Melodious Mexican Bells

In the large tower of Morelia hangs the monster bell, which is rarely sounded, but *there are many others of moderate* size which are continually chiming All these bells, and indeed nearly all the bells in the republic, are remarkable for sweetness and softness of tone It is very rarely that one hears a harsh bell They are exceedingly melodious and pleasing It is sometimes explained that this is due to the mixture of silver in the bell metal, and that the new bells are cast from old metal I believe that the chief reason why the Mexican bells are so much more musical than ours is that the Mexican bells are artistically made, shaped with reference to tone, thin at the edge each one a work of art intelligently manipulated not mechanically cast without reference to the sound it shall produce The great bells are struck with a clapper, and not swung There would be much less objection to the use of church bells in the United States—the harsh and barbarous jangle which shocks the Sunday stillness—if our bells had any of the musical quality of the Mexican —Harper's Magazine

Recipes That Are Dangerous

This is cheap enough, but to many the $5 would be as difficult to get as a fortune There are no names or explanations, but the inference is that one is to make the fortune by buying a lot of recipes making the articles and selling them at a large profit A long list of recipes is given, and we refer to the matter to caution against buying the recipes to make this and that that are hawked about They are generally useless, and at times dangerous Among those in this list is "Tooth Wash, to Remove Blackness" This consists of about one fourth muriatic acid, and if used well will remove the blackness—and the teeth also Another "To Remove or Destroy Hair," consists largely of sulphuret of arsenic a most violent poison and dangerous to apply to the skin as it may produce fearful sores Don't buy recipes —American Agriculturist

What Are Black Headed Pins?

Sitting alongside a lady in the elevated train the other day she had occasion to adjust a portion of her dress which was fastened with a black pin when the head broke in fragments and disclosed the fact that it was some kind of composition fastened on a broken needle Curiosity led me to make some inquiries and I found that nearly all the black headed pins in the market are made from needles which are broken in the factories in testing the eyes Any one who has handled the black headed pins has probably noticed their remarkable sharpness as compared with the ordinary white pins sold in the market This is the explanation—that they are old needles —New York Tribune

The Photographers Like It

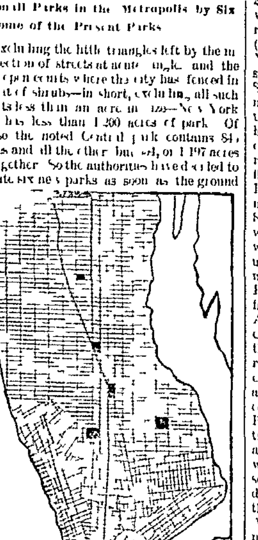
London photographers encourage the idea of American women being presented at home Every woman immediately has her picture taken in court costume to send home to her dozen 500 friends The photographers are growing rich under this dispensation

GOTHAM'S PARKS.

THEY COVER 1,197 ACRES, BUT MORE IS NEEDED

For This Reason the Park Board Has Decided to Increase the Number of Small Parks in the Metropolis by Six Some of the Present Parks

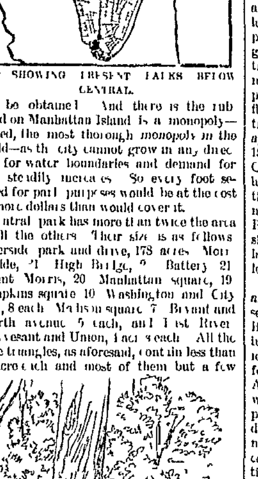
Excluding the little triangles left by the intersection of streets at acute angles and the few open courts where the city has fenced in a plat of shrubs—in short, excluding all such tracts less than an acre in size—New York city has less than 1,200 acres of park Of these the noted Central park contains 84[illegible] acres and all the other but [illegible], or 1,197 acres altogether So the authorities have decided to create six new parks as soon as the ground can be obtained



MAP SHOWING PRESENT PARKS BELOW CENTRAL.

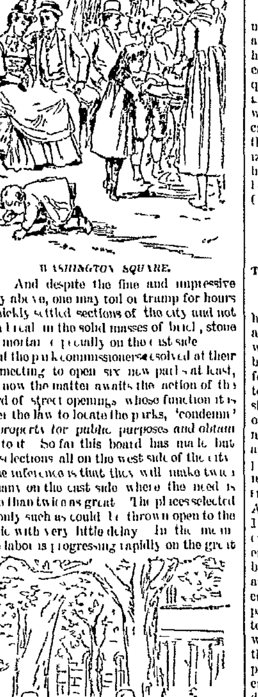
And there is the rub Land on Manhattan Island is a monopoly—indeed, the most thorough *monopoly in the* world—as the city cannot grow in any direction for water boundaries and demand for land steadily increases So every foot secured for park purposes would be at the cost of more dollars than would cover it.

Central park has more than twice the area of all the others Their size is as follows Riverside park and drive, 178 acres Morningside, 31 High Bridge, 9 Battery 21 Mount Morris, 20 Manhattan square, 19 Tompkins square 10 Washington and City Hall, 8 each Madison square 7 Bryant and Fourth avenue 5 each, and East River Stuyvesant and Union, 4 acres each All the little triangles, as aforesaid, contain less than an acre each and most of them but a few rods And despite the fine and impressive array above, one may toil or tramp for hours in thickly settled sections of the city and not see a real [illegible] in the solid masses of brick, stone and mortar especially on the east side



WASHINGTON SQUARE.

But the park commissioners resolved at their last meeting to open six new parks at least, and now the matter awaits the action of the board of street openings whose function it is under the law to locate the parks, "condemn" *the property for public purposes and obtain* title to it So far this board has made but two selections all on the west side of the city so the inference is that they will make twice as many on the east side where the need is more than twice as great The places selected are only such as could be thrown open to the public with very little delay In the meantime labor is progressing rapidly on the great aqueduct and tunnel which is to more than double the present water supply of the city Unlike the Croton aqueduct the new conduit's course is far under ground nearly all the way in places 300 feet below the surface, and most of the way in solid rock, the leakage therefore will be almost nothing and when completed the water supply will suffice for a city three times the size of New York Then the fountains will play



CITY HALL SQUARE

Do Not Eat Raw Eggs

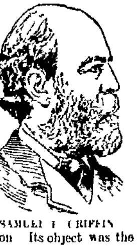
In the Monatsheft zum Schutze der Vogelwelt Professor Lutz adduces what he did it in answer to the question whether living worms are to be found in hens' eggs A short time previously his sister had found a round thread like worm the length of a little finger in the white of an egg It moved itself in a very lively manner She at once took the white of the egg to a druggist who put the worm in alcohol Professor Molin of Kiel decided that the specimen was an example of the thread worm of fowl—Heterakis inflexa—often found in the small intestine of the domestic hen Only a few instances of the existence of the same in the white of the egg have been recorded —Allgemeine Medicinische Central Zeitung

A LIFE OF ADVENTURE.

Samuel P Griffin, a Navigator of Note, Who Has Just Passed Away

Samuel P Griffin died suddenly of paralysis July 1 at Aspinwall (Colon), Isthmus of Panama In November his remains will be brought to New York for reburial

He was born at Savannah Ga December 20, 1826 and was a member of an old and well known southern family He was married on October 15, 1851, to Emily D Ealey (daughter of Henry Ealey, of Brooklyn N Y), who with two sons and two daughters survive him He enlisted in the United States navy in 1841, and was graduated at Annapolis first in a class of sixty Throughout the Mexican war he served in the Pacific naval squadron on board the flagship Savannah In 1850 he commanded the United States brig Rescue, which in company with the Advance, under the command of Lieut De Haven sailed on the first United States Arctic expedition commonly called the Grinnell expedition



SAMUEL P GRIFFIN

Its object was the relief of Capt Sir John Franklin and his companions With two English expeditions ahead of him and on the same mission those commanded by Sir John Ross and Capt Perry Capt Griffin was the first to find traces and relics of the illustrious explorer and his party He also discovered the bay which now bears his name By these services he won the thanks of congress decoration from the queen of England and the life long friendship of Lady Franklin After his marriage he retired from the navy and at intervals afterwards had numerous commands in the merchant service on every sea, and never cut the underwriters a dollar Four years ago he secured several large contracts from the Panama Canal company and up to the time of his death was engaged in business on the isthmus At the time that he took up this work he was in command of the Pacific Mail Steamship company's steamer Colon as commodore of the fleet It was to him that the company intrusted the steamer City of Pekin on her voyage *from New York to San Francisco* In 1863 as fleet captain on the flagship McClellan, under the command conferred upon him by Gen Banks, he successfully conducted the expedition from New Orleans to the mouth of the Rio Grande and with Capt Bosworth his second, commanding the inshore division of the fleet of forty vessels, landed 10 000 troops in the surf without the loss of a man

Trained to the sea from boyhood, a close *and accurate observer, his knowledge of the* sea, of seamanship and of ships was profound Born to command, composed in danger, noble in speech in form in feature, he was the ideal sailor, winning respect and admiration for his countrymen wherever he carried the American flag A student of all science, he was a frequent and valued contributor to the periodicals and journals of the day A recent disaster recalls his authorship of an international code of fog signals as perfect as man *can devise, and for which humanity will in* time recognize its indebtedness to him

Scorpions as a Food

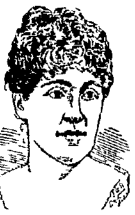
A traveler in Mexico dined one night at a native fonda, where the attendants served up an omelet, of which his arrieros partook heartily, but which he mistrusted, owing to certain black particles mixed therein Inquiring as to the nature of the suspicious ingredients, he could scarce believe his ears when the reply was given "Oh that is alacranes (scorpions), and investigation showed that this was true, the lower orders thus utilizing the young scorpions which are dug out hundreds in a nest, their sting being cut off before undergoing culinary preparation—Chicago News

MRS PICKETT AT GETTYSBURG

The Wife of the Gallant Confederate General and Her Northern Reception

Mrs. Lasalle Corbell Pickett was the heroine of the recent reunion at Gettysburg, and as far as possible took the part there which would have been assigned to her husband Gen George E Pickett of the Confederate army, had he been living Her history makes the affair doubly romantic, for she was married to Gen Pickett on the 15th of September, 1863, only two and a half months after the great and decisive battle, and though but 15 years old, at once accompanied her husband to the camp and remained with or near him during most of his subsequent service

At the capture of Petersburg she was exposed to considerable danger being under fire and when the war ended she accompanied her husband to Canada as it was then supposed that he and other prominent Confederates would be indicted In their exile they were reduced to poverty and when Mrs Pickett applied for a position as a teacher she was at first rejected as too young but passed an examination so creditably that she secured the place In a little while however they found that the United States was as safe for the general as Canada and they returned first to New York city and afterwards to Virginia



MRS PICKETT

Mrs Lasalle Corbell as her maiden name was was born at Chuckatuck Nansemond county Virginia in 1848 and is therefore, still a young woman Her son George accompanied her to the reunion and was the object of much interest The survivors of Pickett's division were the guests there of the Philadelphia brigade and the two joined into a fraternal handshake on the spot to which Pickett's men penetrated into the Union lines. They then passed in review before her and one by one took her by the hand A very interesting relic produced, and one which she values highly was a letter written to her by Gen Pickett in the short interval between receiving the order for the charge and the signal while his division lay in line He died at Norfolk some twelve years ago Another valuable relic is the gold watch his mother presented to him while a cadet at West Point with the first money she earned by translating Mrs. Pickett had this watch cleaned and inscribed with a list of the battles in Mexico and the civil war in which he had [illegible] it upon the she again presented to him on her wedding anniversary in 1866 On the outside of the case she had the Confederate and Union flags crossed, as an expression of trust in a thoroughly restored Union She has lived to see it lived to see the most complete reconciliation that ever took place between the opposing parties in a civil war, and with only average longevity she may well live to see the time when the young citizens of our common country will look back upon the war as a healthy man looks upon some severe sickness of his childhood.

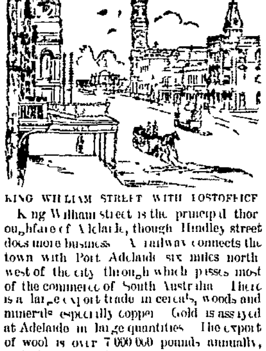
THE CITY OF ADELAIDE.

JUBILEE EXHIBITION AT THE SOUTH AUSTRALIAN CAPITAL

Progress Since the City Was Founded in 18—A Magnificent Water Supply Imports of South Australia—Growth of Railroad and Telegraphic Facilities

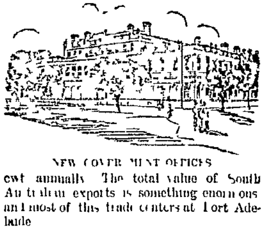
An exhibition was recently inaugurated at *the city of Adelaide the capital of South Australia*, the object of which is a jubilee celebration commemorative of the founding of that city in 1837 There are few cities that have made more substantial or rapid advancement than Adelaide in a similar period of time

The city was named after the queen of William IV It is about six miles from the east shore of St Vincent's gulf and 500 miles northwest of Melbourne, and is picturesquely *situated upon a fertile plain, commanding at* many points a fine view of Gulf St Vincent On the south and east is a magnificent amphitheatre of hills. Though the river Torrens is not navigable it gives the city a fine water supply and divides it in two parts South of the river is the business part of the city, on the north the residence streets With its suburbs, Adelaide has a population of 110,000



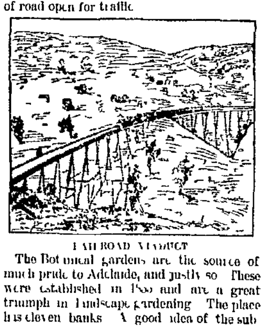
KING WILLIAM STREET WITH POSTOFFICE

King William street is the principal thoroughfare of Adelaide, though Hindley street does more business A railway connects the town with Port Adelaide six miles northwest of the city through which passes most of the commerce of South Australia There is a large export trade in cereals, woods and minerals especially copper Gold is assayed at Adelaide in large quantities The export of wool is over 7 000 000 pounds annually, and shipments of fine copper over 100,000 cwt annually The total value of South Australian exports is something enormous and most of this trade centers at Port Adelaide



NEW GOVERNMENT OFFICES

The town is well planned and built It has a fine university public library and art gallery hospitals and government buildings It has ample postal telephonic and telegraphic facilities and many pretty squares and parks Adelaide was the first Australian capital brought within telegraphic communication with Europe It is an important center also of the railway system of South Australia where there are about 1,400 miles of road open for traffic



RAILROAD VIADUCT

The Botanical gardens are the source of much pride to Adelaide, and justly so These were established in 1855 and are a great triumph in landscape gardening The place has eleven banks A good idea of the substantial character of public buildings may be had by study of our picture That all branches of engineering are carefully studied is evident from the view given of a viaduct on the Adelaide and Melbourne railroad, not far from the former city

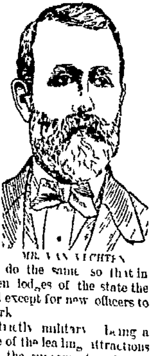
When the next decennial census is taken, three years hence it is computed that New York city will have a population of 2 000,000 and Brooklyn of 1 000,000

THE PATRIARCHAL CIRCLE

Something About the Order Lately in Convention at Milwaukee

The Supreme Temple of the Patriarchal Circle held its seventh annual session in Milwaukee last week This is the order about which there was such a bitter fight a few years ago Three several supreme grandsires issued edicts of excommunication at the members of the circle and finally, in 1886, the circle was *separated entirely from the order*

The real leader in the new movement was Peter Van Vechten Jr, of Milwaukee Van Vechten comes of the old New York family of the same name No one was better acquainted with the workings of Odd Fellowship, he having filled all offices up to that of grandsire and deputy grandsire It is related of him that when grand master of Wisconsin he memorized all the work of the five degrees and could fill any chair and deliver the lecture or charge without the ritual What is more he made the officials do the same so that in more than a dozen lodges of the state the ritual was not used except for new officers to memorize their work



MR VAN VECHTEN

The order is strictly military being a military order, one of the leading attractions at each session of the supreme temple is a competitive drill between temples from the various states For several years the first prize was carried off by the temple from Rochester N Y So often was this repeated that the temple was considered invincible Last year, at St Paul the temple from Anderson Ind, took the first prize

The drill this year took place in the great exposition building, which was last year the scene of the big saengerfest The building occupies an entire block and the main floor is large enough to maneuver a regiment, while its seating capacity is sufficient to accommodate thousands of spectators

THE LIMEKILN CLUB

New Light Thrown on Our Foreign Relations.

Col Strategem Zollicoffer, chairman of the committee on foreign relations, submitted his quarterly report from which was secured the following points of general interest

"We are all right with France, on tolerable good terms with Germany and desire no quarrel with England The annexation of Canada may come in time but don't bet on it Since it became generally known that one ironclad could capture our whole Atlantic coast line at her pleasure this country has been mighty civil to all powers having ironclads, and will probably continue that way Civility is cheaper than war"

FOR CAUSES

The committee on applications reported unfavorably on the candidates named

Judge Exchange Johnson, of Canton, O, for having been sent to jail for stealing two sheep He sought to explain that he thought the two sheep were simply one pig, but the wool wouldn't wash

Elder Huckleberry Banks, of Toronto, Ontario, for false pretenses, he having a wooden leg and being deaf in the right ear In hunting up the elder's record it was also discovered that he had twenty one bird shot in the calf of the other leg, and he refused to explain how they got there

Professor Antimony Jackson of Grenada, Miss., for several suspicious incidents connected with his career during the past year One of these incidents was being found in the post office at night, where he claimed to have called to inquire for a letter Another was in having two razor backed hogs penned up under his cabin and when the owner of the animals came around the professor claimed that he took them for crows.

THE CLOSE

There being no further routine business of a perishable nature on the table, Brother Gardner said

"*In gwine to our homes let us remember* dat de man who walks in the middle of the road can't be slugged with a sand bag from de alley While we part as frens, an' while each member should carry home a fraternal feelin' de pusson who walks off wid my hat will be made to wish he had nebber bin bo'n! We will now abduct —Detroit Free Press.

Alexander III Takes a Trip.

The czar started out on a pleasure excursion,
To travel a few miles by rail
With stockings of iron that he had to pry on and
a steel underskirt that wouldn't show dirt
and a riveted ulster of mail
"I need for this trip stout clothes that won't rip
Said the czar, when they catch on a nail

And he took for his friends on this pleasure excursion
An army of soldiers so rough,
With gun and with cannon with flag and with
pennon with carloads of shot and a monstrous big lot of muskets and rifles and stuff
Says he "Twill be tame if we find any game
And don't have ammunition enough"

So he started forth on his pleasure excursion,
This jolly and fun loving czar
And they halted, tis reckoned on every third
second hit the wheels with a whack, and
examined the track and tore up the floor of
the car
What a jolly sweet life, said the czar to his
wife
This pleasure excursion, ha! ha!
—S W Foss

Alleged Extract from London Telegraph.

"It is amusing what absurd statements our contemporaries have made with regard to Buffalo Bill This distinguished personage, we learn from a trustworthy source was at one time a planter in Cleveland O, where during many years he raised bananas and a peculiar sort of fruit which the Americans call squash After selling out his farm in Cleveland he went further east to St Louis, where he began the somewhat dangerous business of bear trapping His first exploit of any moment was his fight with Gen Custer, whom he mortally wounded He was, after this, in the wholesale jewelry business with Hon Jesse James, governor of Missouri But he never gave promise of greatness until after he went into the war between Kentucky and Mexico He commanded the right wing of the Kentuckians, and received Santa Anna's sword at Shiloh A detailed history of his life might make an interesting book, especially his adventures among the Missourians"—Arkansaw Traveler

A Needed Definition

Omaha Dame—Don't you think it is about time the title 'lady' were bestowed only where it belongs?

Omaha Philosopher—I certainly do, madam No word in the language is so misused

"I am glad we agree so well Now if you would only give a clear and comprehensive definition of the term I will do my share toward making it public"

"A lady, madam, is a human being of the feminine gender who is not afraid to be called a woman"—Omaha World

Always Mention the State

Omaha Man—Will you be kind enough to *mail this letter for me* I haven't any stamps?

Letter Carrier—Certainly, but see here, it is not properly addressed

"Isn't it? 'John Smith, 40 X street, St Louis' What's the matter with that?"

"There are two places named St Louis One is in Michigan and there is another down in Missouri somewhere"—Omaha World.

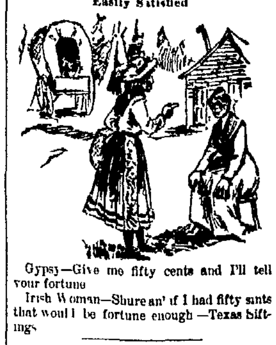
A Man of Resources.

"Say, mister" (thus an all night and bleary rounder to a gay but younger convivialist on the Campus Martius), "gimme ten cents to git a bite of breakfast

"No, can't do it. You want to get a drink I know the symptoms I'm in the same fix myself an' I've only got a nickel"

"Rats!" was the animated reply "Come with me n' I'll show you where we can git two for five"—Detroit Free Press

Easily Satisfied



Gypsy—Give me fifty cents and I'll tell your fortune

Irish Woman—Shure an' if I had fifty sints that would be fortune enough —Texas Siftings

What He Knew

"Do you know the family next door?" inquired the bill collector of a small boy on the doorstep

"Noap"

"Isn't the name Green?"

"I dunno, sir All I know is that they've got a boy bigger n me, and that I've licked him twice and am aching to do it again"—Detoit Free Press

LOCAL NEWS.

W. H. Fisher of Galion was in the city Friday [illegible]

Mr. [illegible] of [illegible] was [illegible] Friday night [illegible]

—[illegible]

Mr. [illegible] Marion.

[illegible] of Galion is visiting relatives and friends here.

[illegible] Mrs. John Kurl of Marion [illegible] Sunday in town.

Miss Allie Durwood left Thursday to [illegible] among her friends in Mt. Gilead.

Miss Anna Carr on departed Thursday for a few weeks visit with friends in Cleveland.

Misses Marian and Cora Smith of [illegible] are the guests of S. Wilson and family [illegible] Center.

—Mr. Geo. Harvey, of Albany, N. Y., is visiting his brother-in-law J. H. Richards on North Main street.

A. M. Dilts, of Caledonia, has purchased a lot on the new boulevard and will erect a residence thereon.

—H. M. Lanhart of the Steam Shovel Co. was at Lima Thursday to buy contracts for their works.

Eighty-four Marionites took in the [illegible] excursion to Cleveland on Thursday. The races were the main attraction.

[illegible] J. McMurray has returned from [illegible] with his nose red and peeled off, in a manner that indicates improved health.

Rev. A. C. [illegible] will return from [illegible] in time to conduct Sunday services at the M. E. church as usual on the [illegible]

H. E. Sheets, a well known newspaper reporter to our citizens, has come from Pittsburg to assist on the STAR force for a short time.

Already the Marion Manufacturing Co. is [illegible] plans for additions to their works. One or two brick buildings will be erected yet this fall.

—Grading on West [illegible] Boulevard is progressing nicely and the passer by is now able to get some idea of what the new avenue and street is to be.

—John Edmundson, of Titusville, Pa., stopped off with his brother, A. C. Edmundson of [illegible] bank, while on his way home from a visit in the Ohio oil field.

—[illegible] French left Thursday for Columbus where she will attend the Sanger fest and visit her cousin for a week or two. She was accompanied by Miss Edith Hummel.

—Col. Vaughan has returned from the northern trip having been frightened away from the land of breezes by the savage mosquitos. His trip was thus cut one week short.

The C. H., V. and T. private car of Conl. [illegible] Shaw was tendered Gov. Foraker in which he made his Toledo trip. It passed through here Wednesday on train 3.

—A passenger from Chicago was flim flammed by a news agent to the extent of $10. He called in policemen Whips and Mack and the money was paid back. All occurred Wednesday night.

—Business is rushing on the C. H. V. and T. In fact the freight that road has for the C. and A. is more than that road can handle, and the C. and T. yards were completely blockaded Wednesday night as a result.

The Mt. Gilead Register says S. E. De Wolfe is about to take charge of the [illegible] grain warehouse. The Register is a little fast in the announcement, though it is quite likely such an arrangement will be made.

—Misses Nannie Johnston, Mamie Denny, Cora Wallace, Florence Hane, Florence Sater and Gertie Douglas accompanied H. I. Hane and M. A. Turney to Magnetic Springs, Wednesday evening, and joined the cyclists at the delightful dance tendered them there.

[illegible] Young, general manager of the Malleable Iron Works, is preparing to resume the manufacture of his patent surgical chairs in this city, his entire factory having been burned out at Canton. That business promises to become an extensive enterprise in itself in this city.

—Fred Fender, an employe of W. & J. [illegible] Prendergast, was unfortunate enough to receive a badly mashed big toe on Thursday. He was engaged in unloading some oak timbers from a car [illegible] West street, when one of the pieces fell on that member. He will be laid up from work for a few days.

—Among the later democratic announcements in the Mirror, we note the names of [illegible] Dodds and Robert Hill for commissioner, David Vestal for treasurer, and John Pattenfield for sheriff. Relative to the above the STAR has no hesitency in recommending Robt. Beatty as the most capable aspirant for treasurer that is in the field.

—Miss Mary Madden, a young lady of twenty years, died very suddenly at one o'clock Wednesday morning at her parents' home on Farming street. Miss Madden was taken ill with bilious fever Sunday while at her duties at the C. and A. Eating House and had to be removed to her home in a carriage. There she kept growing worse despite the efforts of medical skill and died at the hour above named.

The wheelmen on their way to Magnetic Springs were very royally received and pleasantly treated. Prospect sent a band out to meet them and then a camp [illegible] of refreshing lemonade. [illegible] band music for the boys, cigars and lemonade were plenty and a general good time. At the Springs they were splendidly entertained and spent the night very enjoyably. Best of all, however, the wheelmen were especially pleased with Marion and captivated by our bright and pretty girls.

M. B. CHASE, ATTORNEY. **J. A. HUNTER.** NOTARY PUBLIC.

CHASE & HUNTER,
REAL ESTATE
INSURANCE and LOANS.

—H. F. Day spent the fore part of the week visiting about [illegible]

Tom Phillips returned from Cleveland Friday. He had been attending the races.

[illegible] Wayne, train master of the C. and A. was in the city Friday attending to business.

[illegible] Sherry of Galion was in the city [illegible] attending to business in [illegible]

[illegible] Graham of the C. H. V. and T. and [illegible] Owens was in the city Thursday evening.

W. D. Whipps, the [illegible] agent, has been ill with an attack of fever ever since Sunday.

—J. H. Sayre of Mt. Vernon was in the city this morning en route to Columbus on business.

—William Criswell left Thursday evening for Mt. Gilead where he will remain for a few days.

[illegible] Tribley was at Lakeside the fore part of the week and thinks it the greatest summer resort on earth.

—Dan Frank and Frank Johnston left for Cleveland Friday morning to be gone the rest of the week.

—Prepare to see Iolanthe next Monday night. It will be the nicest opera Marion has yet been permitted to witness.

—Ed Mahon of Kenton made some of his friends a pleasant call Thursday and Fri. He was a very welcomed guest.

—Dr. Whitcloud, of the Kenton [illegible] medicine company will probably give his last entertainment in this city on Saturday next.

J. C. Jones of Mansfield, who has been identified with the educational interests of that town, was in the city Friday morning on business.

—Bucyrus Gazette: Mrs. J. C. Tobias and son Dean were in Marion county today. Mrs. J. H. Malcolm and daughter Ella are visiting relatives in Marion.

—Fall styles and new patterns of Body Brussels and Ingrain Carpets just received. Very choice patterns and the latest colorings. WALKER & EDWARDS.
22 [illegible]

—J. H. [illegible], superintendent of the C. and A. came down in a special car Friday morning. The C. and A. contemplate making some needed changes in the yard.

—The Loyal Temperance Legion of Sabbath school will meet every Sabbath at 4 o'clock in the Christian church. All are invited to attend.

MATILDA C. S[illegible], Secy.

—John T. Norris, the detective, passed through on No. 1 on the Nypano this morning, looking much the worse in consequence of a black eye which held sway on the left side of his head.

—[illegible] friends were almost completely knocked out Thursday night to see him wheeling a baby cab on the streets. The buggy belonged to Clay Harvey however as was afterward learned.

—While attending an exhibition given by the Kenton [illegible] medicine company Miss Kate Thompson was prostrated by the surging of the crowd. After cold water and fresh air had been given her she recovered consciousness.

—A representative of the Shelby Mutual Glass Insurance Co. was in the city Friday and put a new plate glass in the Bunsinger building replacing the one broken by some miscreant throwing a stone through it about a month ago.

—Drilling at the gas well was shut down Friday owing to the scarcity of water used for drilling purposes. A messenger was sent to Lima for what is termed a water jet so that the water for the well can be obtained therein. The depth the drill has reached is about 530 feet.

—Mr. Charles Miller, whom a great many Marion people will remember as the affable secretary of superintendent of the western division of the N. Y. P. and O. and who last spring went to Texas to accept a similar position on one of the roads there, has returned to his home in Galion. Mr. Miller was attacked by a malignant form of malarial fever which necessitated his return.

—The Bucyrus Gazette reports the two following items in the Crawford county real estate transfers: Robert Kerr to Amanda Ensminger, 501 acres in Dallas tp., $1; Robert Kerr to the Farmers Bank of Winfield, Kansas, 240 acres in section 9, Dallas tp., $16,800. Conveyance made March 3, 1886, for the purpose of having the proceeds of said land go as stock in said bank after grantor's death.

—Caledonia Argus: Mr. Harry Young, the popular deputy county clerk, was over from Marion Monday circulating among his acquaintances in this neighborhood and looking after his chances for the nomination for the clerkship. Mr. Young is an efficient deputy, and although some little prejudice exists against official robes succeeding to deputies, there is every probability that he will make a very good run for the nomination. Certain it is that the democratic party could find none better qualified for the position.

Dan Krause Sunstruck

Dan Krause, employed at the works of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., succumbed to the effects of the intense heat Wednesday afternoon.

After dinner he began working on a scoop of a big steam shovel where the sun's rays came down the hottest. About half past one he felt the dizziness coming over him and started for the shop, falling to the floor just as he entered.

Associate workmen applied ice to the head and when Dr. Hamilton arrived he had about recovered consciousness. He was then removed to his father's home on north East street where he is convalescing nicely but still feels very sore and weak.

Another Sunstroke

John Dodd, a laborer at the water works station west of town, was prostrated Thursday afternoon by a sunstroke.

Dodd was working in one of the large trenches where the dampness of earth and sun's rays doubtless combined to produce the above affects.

Dodds was removed to his boarding house hard by and medical aid was called in. This is the second case of sunstroke within the last week. Dodds was reported in a hopeful condition Friday morning.

OUT OF THE USUAL ORDER

John F. Fulton and Mrs. Minnie Hinkle, Full Cousins, Elope, But Are Brought Back and Restored to Their Families

John F. Fulton of this city, and Mrs. Minnie Hinkle, of Kansas, were arrested Thursday at Clifton by Marshal [illegible]. Fulton and Mrs. Hinkle, it appears, are cousins who have for some time past entertained a very warm feeling for one another. Fulton some time ago visited his cousin at Kansas, and the couple chafing under the restraint that was placed upon their actions by the combined relations of Mrs. Hinkle determined to fly the country. They did so and came down east. Thursday afternoon a warrant was made out and at a late hour Thursday night both were arrested at Clifton. They were brought to this city by the marshal, and as they did not wish to give prominence to the case Mrs. Hinkle and young Fulton agreed to dissolve partnership.

As Fulton is only about eighteen years of age and inexperienced his recent escapade may be overlooked on the ground of a too fervid and vivid imagination.

The Waldo I. O. O. F.

Wednesday the 27th of July came to hand as the almanac said it would. By the way the I. O. O. F. intended to have a big time that day, and they had it. A public installation of officers was the leading feature on the programme. We won't tell the number assembled for fear you will think it a small story, so call it immense. Green Camp, Westfield, Prospect, and other places, all "Odd," were here, but don't forget D. G., J. S. Dudley of Marion, who was master of ceremonies. The Grand Master being absent, the official robes fell on our friend Dudley, who with imposing ceremonies installed the following officers: J. H. Windsor, N. G.; W. P. Concklin, V. G.; N. Jones, Sec.; Geo. Martin, Warden; C. Jones, O. G.; J. Coleman, I. G.; C. J. Wilson, Conductor; C. Wyatt, R. S. D.; Augustine, L. S. [illegible]; A. Mayfield, R. S. G.; M. Concklin, L. S. [illegible]; J. Griffith and J. Stone, S. S. After the installation D. G. M. J. S. Dudley of Marion made a few remarks and introduced Rev. J. A. Sutton of Green Camp, who gave a little more than an interesting talk upon the work of the Odd Fellows, not forgetting to compliment Deputy Dudley, or to caution some boys in the second story willing to give them the floor when he was through, after which he opened his remarks by asking what was the fifth commandment, and then altered it a little from the bible by a good and sensible illustration. My pen fails to give all the good points of his speech. Please let me say never was more truth spoken in Waldo. Were there to be a revival in Odd Fellowship in Waldo methinks there would be many followers. And above all, how well he guarded the secrets of the order, showing that all christian societies through their belief in a trinity held secrets the same as God. I must not forget to mention the voluntary contribution of music by the Waldo band, or the efficient playing of the V. G. of Green Camp. How shall I catalogue the crowd? Green Camp, Prospect, Westfield, Marion, Cardington and other places were represented not only by Odd Fellows of the Order but odd enough any way. N. I. I.

Fun For the Gun Club

The members of the Marion Gun Club had a great time at the regular weekly contest Thursday afternoon. Stone was on his muscle and captured the badge with a very good score, but Holland and Spaulding made him earn it. The championship for one week spoiled Cliff Kling and when he raised his gun with a "I always get there" manner, he missed. Jack Thew broke nine straights before he let down and the boys are at a loss to know what rattled him and Frash—well, he couldn't have broken lamp chimneys as large as balloons. Payne improved so much that he was happy and it is only a question of one more week's time until he can distance Ties and Harriman, who are weekly losing their grip. Below is the score by innings:

Kling	011101101001101	9
Stone	111011111101111	13
Thew	111111111010100	11
Richards	110110000101101	8
Miller	110101110000011	8
Holland	011111101111011	12
Payne	100110001101010	7
Frash	000110000001000	3
Spaulding	110110111011111	12
Ties	111000110010011	8
Harriman	011010010101110	8

Real Estate Transfers

James Plotner to Thomas Dickson, 103½ acres in Tully tp., $4525.

Robert Kerr to Adaline Kerr, 240 acres in Grand Prairie tp.

Ida B. Clark to C. J. Schaffner & [illegible], lot 158 in Marsh's 2d addition to Galion, $8[illegible].

Wallace & True to Jacob Kerstner, lot 1068 in Marion, $350.

J. H. Reed to Jacob Keller, [illegible] acre in Marion corp., $250.

Eugene Koontz to Joseph K. Hall, out lot 3 in Ballentine's 1st addition to Marion, $[illegible].

T. Hogan to A. A. Terry, lot 2 in W. T. Clark's addition to Marion, $1100.

Cath Davis to Prospect Gas and Oil Co., ¼ acre in Prospect corp., $150.

Probate Court

Chas. B. Sprague and Mary E. Cramer licensed to marry.

Daniel Fritz and Mattie Tweed licensed to marry.

Will of G. C. Tomoser presented and testimony of witnesses taken.

Eliza Howser and R. J. Highly, administrators of the estate of Anthony Howser, deceased, filed account of final distribution of said estate.

Heirs and next of kin to G. C. Tomoser appeared in court and consented to the probate of the will of said G. C. Tomoser. Will admitted to probate and record and widow elected to take under the will.

Wants $10,000 Damages

Suit was commenced in Common Pleas court Wednesday in which Sarah Jane Strauser prays for $10,000 damages of Eliza Jane Miller. Both women reside in the western part of Marion county. The plaintiff avers that Mrs. Miller charged her with stealing a turkey, and the feelings of Mrs. Strauser have been so lacerated by the awful accusation that nothing short of $10,000 will heal them. H. J. Vanfleet is plaintiff's attorney.

For Sale

A millinery store doing a fine business. First class opening for dressmaker and milliner. Full satisfaction given why we wish to sell out. A good bargain will be given to the right party. For particulars enquire at STAR office.

ABOUT THE COUNTY.

NEWS GATHERED UP BY THE STAR'S HUSTLING CORRESPONDENTS

What Our Representatives Scan Each Week, Making a Complete Report of All That Is Interesting Throughout Marion County

Caledonia

It continues dry; corn and potatoes are suffering badly. [illegible] the corn crop will be a failure here. The hot weather has been productive of sickness in this place but no fatal cases. Ezra Geddes' child has been the worst case but is now improving.

Fred Miller, father-in-law to our townsmen R. E. Underwood and T. J. Dunn, fell from a tree which he was trimming and received injuries it is feared will prove fatal.

John McMullen and Joe Stagle are feeling twice their usual size; each has an addition to the population of our town.

Noah Lee has his neck tied up this week—sore throat.

J. S. Apt came home Sunday riding his bicycle. He traveled 110 miles in two days.

Chris Highly, Will Fields and Lou Day have each a wheel and can now be seen flying around town; sometimes the boys on top and sometimes the wheel.

C. C. Kinder's team ran away while unloading grist last week at the Merchant mill. The wagon and harness were destroyed and the horses bruised somewhat.

Political gas is plenty. We wonder how much good and how much pleasantness will result from it.

Mrs. James Edmans will build a fine residence this fall in the south end of town, where she at least hopes she may live in peace.

Geo. Smyth and Marsh Hart will move to Carey and engage in the hotel business.

Mr. Conrad of Galion paid our town a visit this week.

Our Argus is to change hands; we hope some enterprising person may buy it and do as well as Bro. Henness.

A. E. quarterly meeting was held at this place Saturday and Sunday. The services were conducted by Elder [illegible]

One of our anti-local option Christians on last Saturday or Sunday is reported on the best of authority as being very full. Come, come, to act that way, my brother, is that the way a Christian man should act? You are insulting the very religion you profess, and we cannot help but exclaim, What a pity.

Quite a number of parties went to Cleveland yesterday to attend the races. There were 200 excursionists when the train passed through this place.

Auditor Flick's son of Ottawa, Ohio, is visiting relatives in this place.

Mrs. W. S. Kinner has returned from a ten weeks' visit in Illinois.

Thew & Decker are reported to be threshing nearly all the grain in this section.

July 28, 1887. [illegible]

LaRue

Hot and quiet, and business men in the shade with an eye out for customers. A good time for them to survey the field and ascertain how matters stand and what their real income is. In such surveys air castles should not be counted at full price, and a real allowance made for accidents and calamities.

Wheat, hay and oats gathered and prudently cared for. Not so many threshing out of the shock as has been the custom here—an indication that farmers are learning from experience.

Corn is suffering badly for want of rain here. Meadows are scorched and pastures are fading rapidly. Potato crop badly cut by dry weather.

Health continues good here, and if the dry weather continue we shall not have very much disease of malarial form, but rain followed by hot weather brings about diseases of this kind. All can't say rain in warm weather is a good time to take about four doses of quinine as a preventative.

I hear a good many farmers saying that they will sow but little wheat this fall.

Within two years past, farmers sold nearly all their sheep because sheep and wool were low, and democratic notions about free trade scared them. Democrats sold their sheep and republicans bought them. Sheep are now good property and democrats will have to stock up at higher prices.

Hogs are scarce here. The hog cholera is making more or less of them out here. However we have not thus far suffered as much as we did last season from this source. Can't some farmer discover a remedy for this disease or explain the cause and the true nature of this disease. Until this is ascertained remedies will be guess work. Doctors who do not understand the nature and cause of disease will not be safe practitioners. I have known men able to repeat theory and practically knew nothing about it. The more they read the less they know. Common sense and close observation is what is needed in our trip through life.

But few went to Cleveland from here to day and none to Toledo.

A Dr. Stanley has been here a few days trying to take up after our doctors. Don't know what his success has been. He looks a little wise and wears a few grey hairs.

We have a new butcher here. He comes from Huntsville, Logan county. We have two meat markets now. He is a fine appearing man.

Mr. Allen is yet unable to resume business.

Colored camp meeting continues over in Jones grove. I guess the christians here attend church in LaRue more regular than attendants there at night at least. If Dr. Talmadge was to preach next Sunday and ten cents admission fee, but few of them would be present. They can go ten cents freely over there.

The dry weather has ruined our blackberry prospects; [illegible]

A lawsuit before Squire Jones. A man rented a farm for one year from April to April and owed wheat in the fall. The man that rented for the next year took off the wheat. The man that sowed the wheat received pay for half of the wheat.

July 28, 1887. C.

Green Camp

Six prominent members of the I. O. O. F. accompanied by their ladies attended the public installation of officers of Waldo lodge last Tuesday.

Mrs. [illegible] Patten returned from Richwood last Thursday after visiting friends in that place some two weeks.

Will Arnold, the taxidermist that worked here last summer, was arrested by Marshal Cline of Prospect Tuesday afternoon. It seems that Arnold, who has been working in Columbus for some time past, had hired a livery rig and instead of returning it at the time agreed upon had kept it long enough to drive to this place, and when arrested he was driving along the pike near Wm. Fish's place east of town.

Miss Gertie McNeil is visiting friends in Richwood this week.

Arrangements have been made to have the Green Camp band accompany the excursion to the Soldiers' Home next Saturday.

Mr. Albert [illegible], of Galion, was in town Thursday.

Green Camp still sends her share to visit the sulphur well at Prospect.

July 28, 1887. [illegible]

Agosta

Still dry and warm and considerable sickness.

Sherman Southwick is very sick with typhoid fever. Dr. Shively of LaRue attends him twice a day.

A band of gypsies passed through our town yesterday and camped on the banks of the Scioto just south of town. They have some nice horses and splendid wagons. The women were calling on everybody to tell their fortunes and begging and stealing. They got pretty drunk before they left.

We saw J. C. Johnston on our streets Tuesday. He was attending a case before Squire Jones near LaRue.

We are having a very quiet time since a majority of our boys are working in Marion.

We are informed that the stave factory will be sold on the 10th of next month—a good thing for the right man.

We noticed Capt. [illegible] out with his militia company last evening drilling. They did extremely well for the short time they have been training.

The shrill whistle of the little threshing engine is heard in every direction.

The work of putting down a well for our school was awarded to Wasson of LaRue. It will be commenced in a few days.

The Titus mill company is putting lots of lumber, mostly sugar, on the cars here for Cleveland. They have a large contract for ties to deliver here. They are hustlers.

J. E. Bishop pitched hay five days last week and lost ten pounds of flesh. It was a little too hot for Tom.

Prof. [illegible] is on our streets working up the Normal. He seems to be a very nice little man.

Lots of grain coming in every day—oats and wheat. Oats 20c and wheat 68c. It seems to be a very small price.

July 27, '87. I.

Owen

H. Q. Wasson, contracting agent for the C. H. V. and T. Ry., was in town Thursday on business.

Mrs. John Owens has been sick for some days past but is better now.

Quite a crowd of our people went out to see the bicyclists pass through Wednesday afternoon. One of the boys met with an accident about one mile north of here by the [illegible] coming off his bicycle wheel. He procured some twine and wrapping it up would probably catch the party again at Prospect. We did not learn the gentleman's name but he said his home was at Norwalk and that he had taken third prize at Mansfield.

Jno. Walters, our carpenter, is engaged in repairing our boarding house, but we are unable to learn who will occupy it.

John Owens and Frank Shutz drove to Columbus Monday and returned Wednesday morning. Frank brought with him a horse which he purchased while there. He will now have a team with which they say he intends running a Lowell wagon at the polls this fall.

Miss Minta Gast is visiting the family of her brother Noah Gast.

Jno. Fruster sprained his foot Tuesday which causes him to walk with crutches.

Jno. Everly has been on the sick list for a few days.

Frank Court has a fast horse which he is bragging very much on and would like to run under race with some wheelman. Why don't he undertake it about five miles?

J. J. Myers, formerly of Marion but now traveling for a Philadelphia firm, was in town today.

July 28, '87. [illegible]

Cochranton

A few more notes from the diary of everyday life may not be out of place in the columns of your valuable paper.

These facts and heresays have been compiled from the weekly report of the Cochranton Social Service Bureau, of which John Webb is president and Doc. Bragg is secretary pro tem., and as the President John has been ill, a case caused by a relapse from an overdose of bull beef, we would say that there may possibly be mistakes in this report.

Cochranton was treated to some excellent music this morning from the Mozart band of this place. We return many thanks to this band for its kindness. The band is doing nicely and is having all the work that it can do, and any one needing the use of a band will find it greatly in their favor to at once hire this band before engaging any other. They played for one picnic on Tuesday of this week and today they play at the picnic at Agosta. Next week they play for the picnic to be held here.

The gas fever suddenly broke out afresh yesterday morning and matters are beginning to assume a business like appearance. J. N. McCoy, of nitro-glycerine fame, of Findlay is here trying to make arrangements for drilling the well of this place. We hope the company will get down to business as we have had talk until we are tired of such useless wind. We understand that there will be a meeting of the stockholders of the company tonight to decide upon future plans.

It is reported that the day at Kenton last Sunday was rather frisky, but that Cobb Webb's was not the fault of the day not getting the two best out of three that hot afternoon.

James Davis met with a severe accident one day last week. His horse fell while he was on it and caught his foot. The foot was considerably mangled and the boot was literally torn to pieces. It is a wonder that he escaped as well as he did. The foot is doing as well as can be expected.

[illegible] leaves here next Saturday for Buffalo and other points east and will not be back until next Wednesday.

It is reported that Joe Spikes will engage in the feather business at Clifton, O., during the fall season. Any one having old tough hens will please put them in a convenient place for said party to pick. Feathers will be returned next day minus the hen.

A great deal of wheat is being threshed and the yield per acre is much better than was expected.

The Agosta Normal is again on its feet with a splendid corps of teachers, and we would advise anyone who is contemplating a normal course of education to seize the opportunities now offered by the Agosta Normal.

Miss Copeland of LaRue is visiting friends in this vicinity.

Sid Sprague had a valuable mare kicked on the leg last week and it is feared that the bone is broken.

William Kenedy is visiting his daughter at Little Sandusky, Ohio.

Mr. Nathan Osborn of this place has just finished burning another kiln of tile and any one wanting tile can get them of him at the lowest market price.

Our efficient saw mill man Mr. Titus is always on hand to supply the wants of the people in the way of lumber, from which he has a large stock to select from. He is getting out some very fine lumber for the Marion Steam Shovel Works.

July 28, 1887. ISHMAEL.

Prospect

Jessie Hunter, of Marion, was in town over Sunday.

Morris Finley of Richwood spent Sunday here.

Fred Mayfield of Findlay is here to spend a short time with his relatives and friends.

Mrs. A. J. Gast returned home from her visit Saturday morning.

Miss Eva Cast of Delaware spent the Sabbath with her parents.

Bert Hilford was in Marysville last week visiting relatives.

Millie Wilson of Marion is the guest of Minta Gast.

They are talking of organizing another company for the purpose of drilling another well for gas.

Mr. Baker, the contractor of the gas well, is pulling down the derrick. If he does not drill another well here he will go to Lima where he has a well under contract.

Morral

Our school closed a week ago last Wednesday with a picnic. After the exercises of the day were over the crowd was photographed by Mr. J. J. Levington of Upper Sandusky. Miss Flora Washburn, who taught the school, has been engaged to teach the fall and winter terms.

The band serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Scott [illegible] and a few guests last Saturday evening. They were treated to a splendid ice cream supper, and it is needless to say that the boys will remember them in the future.

Miss Zoa Barnhouse, who has been visiting Misses Flora and Edna Harraman, returned home last Wednesday.

Messrs. A. W. Shaw of Fostoria, J. J. Craig of Toledo, and C. F. Wagner of Columbus were in town this week on business.

Mr. Lapham has been putting new fences around his farm which gives it a very neat appearance. The most of it is Sedgwick's patent woven steel wire, which looks as though it would last forever.

July 22, 1887.

Claridon—Adelaide

Columbus Garvin of Fowler Station visited his father Henry Garvin on Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Snyder and children of Prospect visited Mr. and Mrs. Coleman last week.

Mrs. Geo. Cramer of Indiana visited her mother, Mrs. Eberhart, last week.

Messrs. Wm. and Elmer Haley returned from Ada, Ohio, on Friday last. The former is a student of medicine.

Miss Rosa [illegible] of Marion is visiting Miss Laura Aye.

Miss Etta Haines returned from Ada on Friday [illegible]

Justice of the Peace Abston of Marion was in town on legal business Tuesday [illegible]

Lewis Britton, Esq., father of Dr. Britton, is a candidate on the Democratic ticket of Knox county for treasurer.

Sibert Adams, a graduate of the Ada Normal, returned from that place Tuesday [illegible], having been engaged in some post graduate work.

Postmaster Tristram and his daughter Stella called on Dr. Devore's Sunday [illegible]

A [illegible] party Tuesday [illegible] was an agreeable change for the boys. It was interspersed with a great deal of mirth and made a good half day's enjoyment.

Jno. Smith, one of our merchants, has changed his location. His store is now located on the northwest corner of the public square.

Harry R. Young of Marion called on us Tuesday last. He is a candidate for the nomination for clerk of the court.

A book agent called at a certain place in this town and asked for Miss D——. Miss D. having seen him coming, mistook him for another person. He (the book agent) overheard her say she didn't care to see that green horn. He gracefully slid out without waiting for her appearance, with a heart full of anguish and vengeance. But the mistake was rectified subsequently and the man from Green Camp went on his way rejoicing.

The celebrated Prince Imperial, owned by Joseph Howser & Sons, as stated in the STAR last week, died on Wednesday afternoon last with spasmodic colic. In conformity with previous arrangements, Prof. Black, a noted taxidermist of Rochester, N. Y., who reconstructed "Jumbo's" remains some time ago, was immediately summoned by telegraph to take charge of the remains. He is now engaged in this city preparing the material for mounting, and it is confidently expected that old Prince, in the near future, will be brought back looking as handsome as ever. If such should be the case the time and money given to the enterprise will certainly be well spent, for he could not but be an object of admiration. We are glad that Mr. H. is making this disposal of the remains. Prince has been undoubtedly of more value to the thoroughbred horse trade in this State than any one horse, as was recognized in 1870 when he took sweepstakes premium at the State Fair over thirty-two competitors. The horse was a model of beauty, not mentioning his mane, which is unequalled in the world.

July 28, 1887. A.

Waldo

Alice Crow, of Marion, is here visiting her grandma French.

Wm. Ditmy was called by telegram to South Lebanon Wednesday to see his daughter, Mrs. Minnie Decker, who is thought to be dying with heart disease.

Mrs. Lizzie Fritz and daughter of Prospect are visiting her mother Mrs. Taylor.

The I. O. O. F. Lodge gave the public installation of officers last Wednesday afternoon. A number of their distinguished men and others from a distance were present. The program was carried out very nicely. Among the speakers was Rev. Sutton of Green Camp, who delivered a very fine address. The occasion was enlivened by splendid music from our band. In the evening they gave a festival in the town hall from which they realized a profit of $[illegible]. Taken all together it was a grand success.

Mr. John Lang with his family attended the funeral Wednesday at Prospect of his granddaughter, little Maud Wetting, who met such a sad death by falling from a second story window.

A new blacksmith has come to town and engaged board at John Smith's.

The M. E. [illegible] gave a lawn festival Thursday evening, which was well attended.

July 28. WOODBOX.

BRIEF MENTION.

News of the Day Compressed for the [illegible]

[illegible]

Memphis also waits the president next fall.

An "Anti-Coercion association" has been organized among the Irishmen of Chicago.

The [illegible] Republican State convention will be held in Boston September 23.

George McCarty was arrested at Somerset, Ky., yesterday for the murder of his uncle about a year ago.

The engineer, fireman and brakeman were killed by the collision of two freight trains near Knob Lick, Mo.

Ignatus Bachman died in Jeffersonville Ind. penitentiary after twenty-one years' imprisonment for the murder of a faithless wife. He was seventy years old.

The national committee of the Prohibition party is called to meet at Chicago November 16, 1887, to transact business pertaining to the National convention of the party.

All the jewelry stolen from the private vault of Moses Bensinger, of Chicago, has been returned by the thief upon payment by the owner of $5,000 and "no questions asked."

Anton C. J. Rudolph, the bookkeeper of the Continental National bank, of Chicago, who forged a check and collected $3,000, was sentenced to three years hard labor at Joliet, Ill.

Clarissa Selener, colored, died at Lexington, aged 113 years. She had nine children, forty-four grandchildren, seventy-two great grandchildren and twenty-seven great great grandchildren.

Samuel Brooks, of Hyde, England, father of Hugh M. Brooks alias Maxwell, has arrived in St. Louis to try and save him from a felon's death. He believes him innocent.

After eleven jurors had been drawn to try Alphonz Parent, the Canadian bank defaulter, in Chicago, he concluded to return to the Dominion and stand trial, and later started for Montreal.

It is rumored in Chicago that Mike McDonald, ex-boss, has been negotiating with the state's attorney and is willing to tell all he knows about county boodlers and aldermanic thieves for the benefit of himself and his brother Ed.

James McC[illegible] of Hastings, Neb., received the supposed body of his only son, Hugh, who, it was reported, had been killed in the St. Thomas, Ont., accident. The body was followed to the grave by the sorrowing relatives. Yesterday the old man was astonished to see his son walk into the house alive and well.

WORTH KNOWING

Alabama devotes one third of its income to schools.

Gas was adopted in Boston as a means of illumination in 18[illegible].

The district of Maine was separated from Massachusetts in 1819.

The Rutland (Vt.) marble quarries give employment to [illegible] men.

One day in the last of June [illegible] clergymen sailed from New York to Europe.

The pillory was used for the last time in Boston on the 22d of November, 1801.

In 18[illegible] the manufacture of straw braid for hats and bonnets was originated in Dedham, Mass.

[illegible] has an agricultural school with a farm [illegible] acres for girls. It has about 100 pupils.

The word dollar dates to 1785, when congress voted that it should be the unit of money in the United States.

A manufactory for the copper was started in Massachusetts in 1797, the first one of the kind in the United States.

In 1800 the Mississippi territory was organized, and Indiana territory formed, with St. Vincennes as its capital.

The census of 1880 shows that there are [illegible] born citizens in the United States and 1,854,571 Irish born.

The manufacture of school slates, the first of the kind in the United States, was established in 18[illegible] in Pennsylvania.

The ports of the United States receive about 500,000 cases of French sardines every year and about 600,000,000 tins of Maine herring.

About 1820 [illegible] and so called fire proofs were introduced for sale into New York. They were imported from France.

NEW YORK LITERATI

Dr. Charles C. Abbott is writing a new book.

William Q. Judge is busy on "Early Buddhism."

Leander Richardson has returned from England.

Henry George is writing a new book on political economy.

Albert Ellery Berg is rewriting his "Universal History of the Drama."

Hugh Farrar McDermott promises a new volume of poems by Christmas.

Maj. J. P. McElrath has just finished a brief biography of Gen. Grant.

Alfred Trumble has a book entitled "Twenty-five American Artists."

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BASEBALL.

Rochester is after Hardie Henderson, of the Brooklyns

Jersey City will play Brown, late of the Bridgeports.

The Detroit team is remarkable for its heavy batting

A hospital for injured and maimed ball players is proposed

Slattery, of the Torontos, has the best fielding average of his team.

Forty games in the International league have been won by a single run

Miller, the Pittsburg's catcher, is spoken of as the hardest worked catcher in the league

Clarkson, after pitching eleven consecutive games, lost the twelfth to the Washingtons.

New York boasts the most impartial spectators of ball games of any city in the country

Whenever anything ails a ball player this year they call it 'Charley horse' "Tom and Jerry horse' would fit many cases.

Anson, of Chicago, Comiskey, of St. Louis, Spence, of Portland, and Rowe, of Kansas City, own stock in their respective organizations.

A. G Spalding, ruler of the Chicago club, is said to have done more than any other person to break up intemperance on the part of ball players

Manager Phillips, of the Pittsburgs, hopes that two things will be done next session First, to abolish the base hit for a base on balls, and second, to lower the number of strikes to three

Manager Gaffney is quoted by an Indianapolis paper as saying that "if President Young should travel about, letting his presence be unknown, and see the games umpired, every member of the staff of umpires except Doescher, would immediately receive his release"

Manager Alexander of St Joe, Mo, offered $150 per month to pitcher Neal, of Louisville Neal wired 'Do you think I am a farmer? If you will pay $500 a month and allow me to manage the team I will come Answer quick' Alexander telegraphed that $150 was all American association "chestnuts" were worth

Davidson, first baseman of Amherst, leads the Intercollegiate league in fielding, having an average of 1 000, playing in twelve games This has never been equaled before, except by "Sam Childs, Yale 84 who played ten games. Davidson is a very tall youth, standing six feet three inches in his stocking feet.

Umpire Powers' right shoulder is black and blue from the contusion inflicted by pitched balls He says that scarcely a game takes place in which the umpire does not receive several painful blows There's a necessity for an umpire's breast protector that will protect the shoulders, while the legs should be provided with pads

FROM THE KENNELS

The American Kennel stud book will be published next week

The bench show will be held at the Danbury (Conn) annual fair in October

Mr F Hoey's fox terrier Valet won prizes at the jubilee bench show in England

Stafford Springs, Conn, will have a two days show in connection with the annual fair.

The American Fox Terrier club will hold its second bench show of fox terriers at Newport on Sept 7 and 8

The New Jersey Kennel club will give a bench show at Waverly during the state fair next September.

Mr E W Clark, of Philadelphia, has lost the Irish setter Blarney He either strayed from the kennel or has been stolen

Mr August Belmont Jr's, fox terriers Lucifer, Diadem, Bacchanal, Verdict and Tiara all distinguished themselves in the jubilee show

Although the Graphic kennels made some large entries in the English jubilee show, they did not send any dogs over on account of an attack of distemper

WORK OF THE ATHLETES

J McGregor, of the Brooklyn Athletic association is a first class one mile runner

J F London, of the American Athletic club, will try the quarter mile run all winter

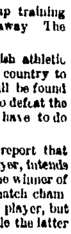
Jacob Schaefer and Maurice Vignaux meet in a fourteen inch balkline game at Paris Oct 10

All the athletes have given up training until the heated term hides itself away The tracks are now deserted

Some people believe the English athletic team, which is coming to this country to compete in the championships, will be found wanting It is a big mistake. To defeat the visitors our home product will have to do more than it ever did before

Some one is responsible for the report that William Barnard, the billiard player, intends to challenge Orville Oddie, Jr, the winner of the Racquet club emblem, to a match championship Barnard is a finished player, but he cannot hope to beat Oddie while the latter maintains his present fine form.

PARISIAN COLORS



Indigo—Indigo blue.
Leman—Gobelin blue
Mousse—A moss green.
Bronze—A bronze green.
Suez—Light water green.
Dante—Yellowish brown
Vieux bleu—Grayish blue
Santal—Sandalwood brown
Bois de Rose—Light rosewood.
Russe—A darkish yellow green
Acajou—Deep mahogany brown
Marine and Amiral—Navy blues.
Eucalyptus—Light bronzy green
Amandier—Light pea or apple green
Bresil—Red ash or chip logwood color
Modore, Londres and Louter—Shades of brown.
Esablo and Florentine—Golden yellow browns.
Boa, Herculaneum and Carthage—Shades of ashen grays.

THE WHEELMEN

The racing board has reinstated Thomas Stevens

John Keen, the racing veteran, was married recently

A great many tricyclists are turning to lawn tennis and baseball for a change

F M Daniels is still ahead in the New York Bicycle club mileage, with James M McFadden second and J H Hanson third

Kiderlen the Dutch champion rides a twenty seven pound machine. He usually wears dancing pumps with bows while racing.

The Wheel would like to see some enterprising club give a race meeting on the road for cash prizes This, it thinks, would show the fallacy and absurdity of the league's failure to recognize road racing, thus allowing amateurs and professionals to compete together

THE TURF.

Michael Dwyer wagers more money in a week than his brother Philip in a month

Capt Brown values Troubadour at $40 000

Haggin and Baldwin are the heaviest winners of stakes in the west

Johnny Murphy, the popular trainer and driver, has entirely recovered from the effects of the painful operation performed on him early in the season

Roscoe Conkling always attracts attention when he is on the road He handles the reins over a fast team as easily as he twists a witness about in a cross examination

Frank Work the owner of Edward and Dick Swiveller, is in New York looking after his horses He drives on the road daily with his fast team Otsego Prince and mate

Fred Vanderbilt the owner of the champion team Aldine and Early Rose, is seldom seen on the road He has his horses now at Newport, where he occasionally gives them a fast spin

R W Walden has sold to Charles Boyle, of Canada the chestnut filly Queen of Elizabeth, foaled 1884, by Sensation, dam Elizabeth by Vauxhall The Queen was a failure this season

A. A Bonner, the son of Robert Bonner, is as fond of a trotting horse as his father He drives a fast bay gelding on the road when he is not detained through business at The Ledger office

Satan never gets left. Peeress finished first in a 2 year old stake the other day at Monmouth, but Satan that finished second gets the money because Peeress was ridden less than her proper weight

The chestnut mare Spray, property of D Swigert died at Elmendorf Stud, Muirs, Ky on July 3 She was foaled 1860, by Bulletin dam Sea Breeze, by imported Albion and was the dam of Falconer and Glen spray

Uncle Jake Vanderbilt is still looking hale, hearty and is driving although now 80 years old He has not been on the boulevard or driving track since his brother died but takes daily spins at Staten Island behind his trotter Boston

A de Cordova is a Wall street broker He is the treasurer and secretary of the Gentlemen's driving club He is about 33 years of age and although he has no very fast horses is very fond of the trotters He is seen at the track nearly every afternoon

Sheriff Hugh J Grant owns the fast trotter Kenilworth Sheriff Grant spends a great deal of his spare time driving on the road, and sends Kenilworth on the grand circuit to win money to pay for this expensive pleasure He has always got his eyes open for a new good horse

Nathan Strauss, the owner of Majolica, has two fast mares at Saranac Lake They are Bessie and Bessie Sprague Mr Strauss would like to become the owner of Libby S, but thinks $12 000 a lot of money to pay for her His mare Pottery Girl is at Cleveland and is going to trot in the grand circuit

Mr A B Claflin, one of the judges at the recent meeting held at Fleetwood, is very popular on Wall street and on the road He is a son of the late H B Claflin, and handles the reins dexterously over his team, Overmann and mate He sent them along recently doing a mile in 2 23 and a fraction

Hon August Belmont has exchanged with W C Daly the brown colt Songster, 3 years old, by Luke Blackburn, dam imported Malibran, by Cathedral, for Mr Daly's chestnut mare Bahama foaled 1882, by imported Mortemer, dam Notre Dame, by Lexington, out of Novice, by imported Glencoe Bahama will go to Mr Belmont's stock farm

STORIES ABOUT CHILDREN

"Ma," said Bertie should I say pants' or 'trousers?' "Trousers, my dear,' said the mother "Well then," said Bertie, 'I think Bridget had better give Fido some water he trousers awfully"—Tid Bits.

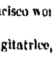
Little Nellie, aged 2¼, on omitting her father in her prayer, was told to pray for papa as usual, and refused Her mother insisting, Nellie said petulantly: "Well, do bless papa, for pity's sake"—Babyhood.

Little girl has just returned from market Mother Well, Mary Ann, didn't the butcher have pigs feet? Mary Ann—Oh, mamma! I went and looked, but I could not see whether he had pigs feet or not for he had his boots on—Harper's Bazar

Little Helen P——, aged 5 years, while visiting a farm, was asked to pick up a large egg plant from which the young farmer had mischievously removed the stem She tried several times, but her chubby hands continually slipped off the smooth surface At last she straightened up with a sigh, and said, 'I can't lift it cause the how you pick it up is gone'—Youth's Companion

The other day—he is now 3 years old—he was much edified by a pair of twins who called on him That evening on his expressing a wish to say his prayers, he was taught the Lord's prayer 'Is God a man?' he began in his usual remorseless style of interrogation "No," was the answer "But it says 'a man,'" he persisted "Amen," was the gentle correction which elicited the startling query "Why, mamma, is God twins?"—Philadelphia Call

GREENROOM GOSSIP



Emma Abbott is in London.

Gerster is on her estate in Italy

Helen Dauvray is at Long Branch

Annie Pixley and her husband are in England

Alice Lingard contemplates an American tour

Ethel Tucker is convalescent at Amsterdam, N Y

Dion Boucicault is at San Francisco working on a new Irish play

Mlle Sidonie Romon, a prestidigitatrice, is to come to this country

Richard Mansfield smokes continually and is a great favorite with the ladies.

Charlotte Wolter, the German actress who is to appear here, is very rich and a close friend of the emperor and empress.

It is not true, as reported, that Langtry is the first woman naturalized in the United States Janauschek preceded her many years

GREAT FORTUNES

John W Mackay's wealth is computed at $50 000 000

Mr William Astor is said to possess the only solid gold dinner service in the United States

William B Astor left the Astor fortune at an estimated value of from $50 000,000 to $100 000 000

John Jacob Astor left to his son, William B $20 000 000 and by bequests gave away about $800 000

Mrs John W Mackay's diamonds and gems are more valuable than those of any sovereign in Europe

The fortune left by George Peabody at his death was worth $4 000 000 In benefactions he had expended $8 470 000

MRS. STOWE AT HOME.

THE AUTHOR OF "UNCLE TOM'S CABIN" FAILING IN HEALTH

Visit at Her Hartford Home—Telling How She Wrote Her Famous Story—The Order in Which Her Works Should be Read

"No I write no more I have done I have done I have done"

Anything more painful more pathetic more tragic cannot be imagined than the effect of the above few words coming in broken and faltering accents from the lips of Harriet Beecher Stowe

That the bright intellect of the author of Uncle Tom's Cabin is undoubtedly shattered cannot be longer denied

The dim gray eyes light up in conversation, however and some [illegible] come from between the pale lips now and again that impress one with what must have been Her manners have a more kindly than courteous air and are tinted with the grace of modern as well as old time customs Her hearing is wonderfully acute, and her intelligence [illegible] side by side with that of her guest whom she receives with the air of an old traveler hailing a young one from one foreign part—neither curious nor interested but forbearing

UNCLE TOM'S CABIN

"Yes my dear, I loved to write and began very young I especially liked writing short stories when I lived in Brunswick, Me For these I used to get $15 or $20 [illegible]—good pay in those times I never thought of writing a book even when I commenced Uncle Tom's Cabin I became first roused on the subject of slavery when I lived in Cincinnati and used to see escaping slaves come over the Ohio from Kentucky Ah me it thrills me even now the sight of those poor creatures! Now a young girl snatched from the lover, parent or brother for whom her heart was breaking in her desire again the strong husband aged father or stalwart brother Oh I must write a book to stop the dreadful shame! I kept putting it off dreading bringing the characters to life till the fugitive slave law lashed me into fury, and I commenced what I meant to be a short story like the others but it grew, and grew, and grew and came and came, and came I wrote and wrote and wrote, and thought I never should stop I did not plan the book as it turned out I was only full of the wrath and the story built itself around it as I wrote A publisher was waiting a story from me I told him the subject I had undertaken He wrote, saying, 'You have struck a popular topic, for heaven's sake keep it short' I wrote in reply, I shall stop when I get through, not before He never got it for I had to make a book of it

While writing it I was filled with an enthusiasm which transfused my being, I knew no hindrance, no rival interest no relief but in writing it I had young children, was keeping house and teaching school at the time and never worked so hard but I had to write Dinner had to be got, I know This had to be written, just as much—aye and more too! It was as though it was written through me I only holding the pen I was lifted off my feet Satisfied I never thought about being satisfied When it was done it was finished and relief came I never felt the same with anything I afterward wrote 'Dred? Ah! yes It was on slavery too, but it was different 'Poganuc People' interested me deeply I grew to have a deep sympathy for little girls at an age and of a disposition to be misunderstood and ill treated Dolly is a fac simile of myself as a child I wrote it to help the other children

HER OTHER STORIES

"After that I wrote for money I believe I have felt the need and now tasted the good of it with more or less interest of excitement 'My Wife and I' and 'We and Our Neighbors' should be read together then 'The Minister's Wooing,' 'Nina Gordon,' 'The Pearl of Orr's Island'—that is not good—but there are none of them like Uncle Tom and little Eva Poor old Uncle Tom Ah, so many, and so long ago!

Here the gray eyes dim the light out of them, the thin brown hands wander to the white locks and those knowing the dear old lady well know that soon they will be asked to excuse her while she lies down to rest a little while

'Ah, dear me, I am not writing anything now I shall never write anything any more I have done! I have done! I have done!' And she lies down a little while—to rest

Speaking of this wonderful woman's brain and attainments her husband, Professor Stowe, was wont to say that he always felt like a toad sitting beside an apple tree compared with his wife Yet he was a very learned man a professor in Cambridge university and was one of those who helped translate the New Testament He was a great book lover and was known for his basket of books which he carried on his arm without which he never appeared at home or abroad morning noon or night

His death, about two years ago has added years to the loving wife and broken her down more than any other of the untoward circumstances of her eventful life

Her home adjoins that of Mark Twain the little beaten pathways running from the simple back stoop of the authoress to the more solid modern and elegant veranda of the great American humorist—Fannie Edgar Thomas in Chicago Herald

The Jerry Builders in Rome

The jerry builder is not to have it all his own way in Rome The municipality has at last interfered and declared that overgrown decrepit insanitary structures are no longer to be run up like mushrooms and finished off, let and inhabited before the plaster is dry The speculators and contractors who have hitherto been monarchs of all they surveyed protested against this interference with the vested interests of dishonest workmanship but the S P Q R will probably stand firm the evil having grown to intolerable and impossible dimensions There is a grim satisfaction in knowing that the huge factories (for they resemble nothing else) which disgrace the Esquiline and the Prati di Castello are not quite so permanent as the Colosseum and are scarcely more desirable as places of residence They will rapidly crumble away to be replaced perhaps with buildings more worthy of the Eternal City Let us in the meantime and for a generation or two at least hence [illegible] architecturally disgraced in the eyes of the civilized world—Pall Mall Gazette

Little Helen

Little Helen 5 years old cut her thumb she kept very quiet about it until it began to bleed then she screamed 'O mamma mamma! come quick the gravy's all a running out!'—Babyhood

NYE AT CONEY ISLAND

Bathing Costumes—Nye's Figure Excites Remarks

Bathing costumes seem to be similar this year to what they may always been In stockings you occasionally see a pair in odd [illegible] elephants [illegible] or smooth red shrimp pink with coral [illegible] red soft [illegible] them but they are mostly black

The oddest thing I saw in bathings yesterday I think was an artificial foot

The Wild Woman of the Cats[illegible] is still on exhibition at the museum Girls who are a little inclined to be wild will do well to see her This would never be [illegible]

Then I bathed I feel quite proud of my suit because it does not bag at the knee This I presume, is because the capacity of a bathing suit for bagging is comparatively limited, and as mine seems to be very wide [illegible] it cannot find time to bag at the knees

Leaving my clothes my conscientious scruples and my teeth in charge of my valet I [illegible] walked out to meet my doom If I had been going out to meet anybody else but a mole doom I would have dressed differently I heard several low [illegible] by people, to say 'Get onto the gun wiper going out to monkey with the tide' One glorious looking being, with her bathing trousers rolled up at the bottom so that they could not get wet, said in a tinkling voice 'There is a man who ought to have a sinker tied to him He will never drown but if a land breeze springs up pretty strong he will drift along out to sea'

After I had inhaled all the salt water that I thought was good for me I retired from the surf I then dressed myself and strolled along the strand There is no charge for [illegible] the strand The poorest man in New York armed with a large warty club to keep off the bunco men may stroll along the strand with perfect safety

Presently I came upon a young woman who was sitting by herself gazing out to sea and weeping At first I thought she was crying because some one had [illegible] her [illegible] while she was in the surf, but I soon saw that I was wrong

She had her bathing suit on and was rolling and stabbing [illegible] holes in the sand with her toes

Pardon me I said with the air of a man of the world "has your train gone away and left you or have you swallowed one end of a breaker, as I did?

Please do not make game of me sir she said at the same time shrinking back It is nothing that could in the least interest you [illegible] away

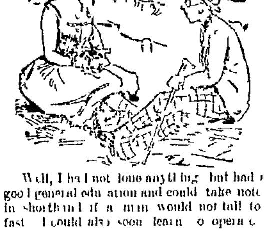
No said I huskily I cannot go away until the secret is out and I would be delighted almost to death if I could participate in your sorrow I have no card with me but I am connected with the press, and it would be better to give the story to me and let me get your exact language than to have it garbled by the other papers Where do you reside

I reside at present in New York" she said, gulping down a sob three sizes too large for her "and I am utterly alone

Well why don't you girls in New York who are utterly alone have a reunion this summer at the Polo grounds? I have not been in New York very long but since I've been there it seems to me that you and the other utterly lonely girls have taken the town What brought you to New York may I ask?

"I came there to obtain employment and it is all so strange and [illegible] hard and so heartless there She then took off her crash sun bonnet and wept it almost full

What kind of work had you been accustomed to?



Well, I had not done anything but had a good general education and could take notes in shorthand if a man would not talk too fast I could also soon learn to operate a typewriter I think

You had read in the papers, then about the young women who came to New York and after playing on the typewriter for six months in the office of a wealthy widower married him?

"Yes I had read that, but I did not expect to do so myself

I am glad you did not, for you would have been disappointed perhaps The opportunity for a young woman to obtain a situation in the office of a wealthy [illegible] who is consumptive and trying to draw to a hectic flush in good time, to learn and though you might win the steam of [illegible] and [illegible] him to [illegible] by knocking a few low [illegible] out of your typewriter yet I would [illegible] to depend on finding such opportunities as that

[illegible] what would be your advice?

You say you never stenographed very much?

No but I studied it at school and can make all the characters after I think a little while

You think you could take down in short hand the address of a deliberate talker—but [illegible]

Oh now you are [illegible] me Of course I cannot write both [illegible] very fast but I would be willing to learn

What salary would you expect while learning?

Oh I would not demand a large salary at [illegible] but I would try [illegible] hard to learn rapidly

You never tried other work did you such as [illegible] on a second [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible] for the [illegible] an elephant for the [illegible] acting as the [illegible] breaking colts [illegible] jumping off the Brooklyn bridge [illegible] lightning [illegible] [illegible] trains [illegible]

[illegible] of the

Then if I were you I would go home I would abandon New York to its fate and return to my parent [illegible] last winter [illegible]

[illegible] every time you [illegible] a hard word

[illegible] year, I [illegible] with a well bred air that would have [illegible] most any one and was soon lost to sight—New York World

SCENES IN NORWAY.

A PEEP AT THE MOST NORTHERN SPOT IN THE WORLD

A Visit to the Public Schools of Vardo—Pleasant and Entertaining Exercises—Ill Odorous Factories for Rendering Whale Blubber into Oil

Vardo [illegible] the most easterly town in Norway [illegible] on an island of the same name in the Arctic ocean in latitude 70 degrees [illegible] minutes 30 seconds north It is separated from the mainland by a channel two miles wide and contains a population of [illegible] It claims the most northern fort in all the world which is garrisoned by sixteen men and has an armament of about an equal number of old fashioned cannon making a man for each gun The keystone of an arch over the entrance to the rampart bears the date 17[illegible]

There being two public schools in the place I naturally having a curiosity to visit the seat of learning whose foundations were established by the Arctic wave I entered the larger of the two by a rear door for there was no entrance from the street nor at either end I was kindly and politely saluted by the teacher and on entering the main room the pupils arose in a body and bowed to me A seat was given me and a book was placed in my hand that I might follow the boys and girls through their reading lesson which was characterized in some measure by that doleful enumeration so often heard in rural schools The girls wore the inevitable handkerchief about their heads A bit of lithe cane in a corner represented the [illegible] The room on this day the [illegible] of July were heated by [illegible] stoves The school comprised four departments under a male principal and three assistant female teachers all intelligent and wide awake From the principal's room I passed to an adjoining one in charge of a bright and neatly attired young lady who required her pupils to sing for me and strove with graceful tact to make the exercises pleasant and intelligible to one totally ignorant of the language It was almost pitiful to see some of the girls [illegible] tiny small bunches of puny dandelions [illegible] that seemed as precious to them as a Victoria regia would be to a southern maid Others were nursing a few sprigs of millefolium in bottles of water and one could only wonder that so stunted and sparse a flora could beget any love of flowers at all and yet geraniums and roses in the windows of the better houses are not uncommon Excepting a small and unimportant one at Hammerfest this is the most northern school in the world and after a pleasant hour there I departed

The remainder of the day I concluded to spend in visiting the whale 'fabriks' that is the establishments for rendering whale blubber into oil and transforming the 'krang' (flensed carcasses) into artificial guano I have had occasion already to mention several of the most northern things in the world here I discovered the most powerful stench in all Europe and probably in the world and yet I felt willing to brave it to witness a dissection of leviathans There are around Vardo four or five establishments each having several steam whalers constantly scouring the seas off the coast in pursuit of whales Floating in the channel before the different factories were forty flensed carcasses some swollen to enormous proportions Two large whales one seventy five feet in length were drawn out on the shore one with the blubber newly removed the other fresh from the water Several men mounted the latter by a ladder and clambered about on its smooth, slippery skin by means of sharp spikes attached to the soles of their boots with blubber knives two feet in length on long wooden handles they made transverse incisions as deep as the blubber—about twelve inches in this case—and five or six feet long and then running the cut longitudinally for thirty feet a blanket of fat was ready for removal a chain was attached to the farther end and by the power of a windlass in the factory this prodigious slab of blubber, weighing several tons was slowly torn from the carcass The process was continued till the skinning was completed In the factory the blubber is cut into small pieces for the 'trying out' pots The flesh of the flensed carcass is then cut down into large pieces that are dragged and pitched with flesh hooks to small cars It is then taken to drying furnaces where it is rendered friable When the flesh and viscera have been removed the work of chopping down the [illegible] forest of bones is commenced the bones are also subjected to the drying furnace and when parched are ground together with the flesh into a powder which is barreled and shipped to all ports of Europe as a fertilizer—James Rhoden in Outing

How Consumption Is Communicated

Professor [illegible] of Bonn in a recent paper on consumption of the lungs states that in his opinion the most frequent manner of contracting this malady is from a [illegible] through the sputa, also through the glands exhalations from the skin in any way in which the poison may appear on the surface and be transported by means of pocket handkerchiefs washing etc The fact that the attendants in hospitals who have the care of consumptives are seldom attacked with the disease convinced the writer that it is not the air through which the germs are carried but it is communicated in another mode in fact the way in which the members of the family live and fondle the patient and [illegible] has been [illegible] a number of the family the specialist [illegible] which excites [illegible] Instances [illegible] [illegible] Herald

[illegible] an Exaggerated Type

[illegible] the American [illegible] I have never [illegible] the American in [illegible] to believe that [illegible] pleased to be [illegible] the [illegible] purest [illegible] from the earthquake [illegible] when I asked him what part [illegible] the county [illegible] Of course this sort of [illegible] in America and his [illegible] commented upon But [illegible] exaggerated type of [illegible] Americans who [illegible] the opera [illegible]—London Cor New York Times

The Fear of the Dead in China

The great overruling [illegible] in China [illegible] the fear [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] with the [illegible] development of [illegible] [illegible] of [illegible] above [illegible] shows [illegible] [illegible] should build a house higher than his neighbor and [illegible] of domestic architecture

[illegible] the dead leads to the most slavish form of ancestor worship and the three [illegible] of spiritual people devoted to the service of the shades [illegible] in offerings carried on tray or in basket [illegible] the cost of [illegible] [illegible] stated by Mr Gordon Cumming to be not less than £30,000,000 all to propitiate the spirit of [illegible] who craves ever [illegible] and who are believed to be powerful for evil if neglected The dead [illegible] honored by the [illegible] new [illegible] there is special reason for [illegible] them—All the Year Round

The Misery of the Idler

There is dignity in labor It does not narrow down the mental powers and the individual dignity as is too often asserted but if pursued with a proper appreciation of its merits and the assistance to human happiness and made subservient to the great plan of human life is ennobling and [illegible]

[illegible] no more respects himself than do others respect him He feels that he is [illegible] object for others [illegible] He lacks an internal feeling of dignity that is the [illegible] of all [illegible] is cut off [illegible] bright [illegible] others at work around him and a sense of isolation come over him [illegible] perpetually gnawing at the [illegible] he had laid [illegible] when he should have nothing to do In his expected happiness he is of all men most miserable [illegible] giving a zest to the pleasure he is continually trying to enter upon There hangs an undefined and undefinable gloom about his horizon His blood flows sluggishly He looks for [illegible] to nothing [illegible] all is right about him in the [illegible] present His pleasures pall on his taste He is cloyed with the very excesses he had so wistfully coveted He envies the jolly red faced workmen [illegible] at their loads of [illegible] the very sweep [illegible] because he seems to go into [illegible] work with signs of animation On the contrary [illegible] having nothing to do [illegible] nothing to do—Boston Budget

Millions of Exploded Shells

On the way back from Appomattox we came from Richmond to Fredericksburg and somewhere on the route passed a place where an immense amount of ammunition had been destroyed at some former time I did not learn any particulars but it looked as if all the artillery wagons and caissons and ammunition chests had been piled in a big park and set on fire The spokes of some of the wheels had been cut and then fired the fire communicating to the fixed ammunition and exploding it and blowing everything up It seemed as if millions of shells were there some exploded others not, but everything blackened with burned powder Every conceivable kind of ammunition was there and some few pieces of dismounted ordnance In some places the ammunition could be two or three feet [illegible] two or three acres in extent One thing that appeared very strange was that some of the shells were too large for field artillery Some in fact must have been designed for use on gun boats as it could only have been available for the heaviest kind of ordnance I never saw an account of it anywhere nor have I any idea to which army it had belonged—[illegible] in Buffalo News

The [illegible] of Faith Cure

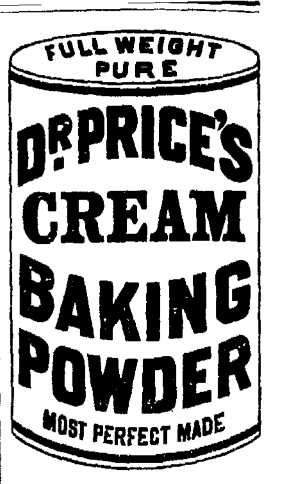
We must admit that there are cases well authenticated where the so called mind or faith cure does what medicine could not accomplish There are certain nervous troubles that the mind directly influences To instance a woman will sometimes become bedridden entirely devoid of the power of motion when the action of her heart liver and vital organs is normal Drugs will do her no good The faith doctor will come along give her a nervous shock and she is cured Then every one will be told of the miraculous event and the faith doctor will pretend to cure everything from rheumatism to colic But outside of a few nervous phenomena the mind doctor is powerless He is out of his element when he tries a physical cure Faith cannot cure a fever any more than medicine could cure a [illegible] Charlatanism flourishes because so many people fail to distinguish between nervous and physical disorders There is a famous physician who treats [illegible] nervous cases in a peculiar and successful way He shuts them in a dark room for [illegible] weeks and [illegible] their digestion is good overfeeds them and by a fattening process entirely overcomes nervousness—Doctor in Globe Democrat

Why He Received His Dismissal

A St Paul [illegible] has cut off a suitor for his daughter's hand in a neat way The youth had been referred to her father by the girl for inquiry as to his character [illegible] satisfactory the old gentleman invited him to dinner as a final test As the suitor looked around he noticed that the young man was toying with his [illegible] box in a peculiar way 'Please pass me the salt' he said The young man calmly pushed the salt box with the [illegible] of his fingers at the same time [illegible] with his head [illegible] the girl's papa [illegible] daughter The old gentleman had discovered from the way in which his daughter's lover had pushed forward the salt box that he was familiar with the handling of poker chips—Boston Journal

Books and papers were formerly sold only at stalls and the dealers were therefore called stationers In one [illegible] class of the good [illegible] came to be known as stationers

Mrs W K Vanderbilt has a particular antipathy to cats



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ABOUT MEN

Congressman Butterworth is a captivating speaker

[illegible] the pioneer Boston architect, was born in [illegible]

[illegible] calls [illegible] Taylor the Shakespeare of living [illegible]

[illegible] is said to be one of the best story tellers in the Senate

Henry Wilson was a cobbler at the bench until he was nearly 21

Henry Ward Beecher's library, pictures and bric a brac will be sold at auction

Gifford the eminent English critic and essayist was graduated from a cobbler's bench

[illegible] who was President Garfield's private secretary is now a carpenter at Washington

[illegible] it is said has been known to rewrite [illegible] times and more before he is satisfied

King Leopold of the Belgians is preparing an elaborate history of the conquest of England by the Normans

William Cobbett the English author and political writer was a poor farmer's boy, and entirely self educated

Dr Franklin said the perusal of De Foe's "Essay on Projects" influenced the principal events and course of his life

[illegible] of Vienna produced illuminating gas as early as 18[illegible] fully a year before [illegible] was [illegible] in the United States

Austin Dobson the English poet is one of the chief clerks of the Board of Trade in London where Edmund Gosse is one of his fellow clerks

Charles Lamb is described as having a face of quivering sweetness nervous tremulous and so slight of frame that he looked only fit for the most placid fortune

Robert [illegible] says his father never traveled without having his copy of Shakespeare with him and in old [illegible] read and commit to memory long passages

Gen Phil Sheridan Gen Thomas L James Gen N P Banks Ben Perley Poore and Benjamin P Shillaber, author of the Mrs Partington articles all began life as newsboys or printers devils

Samuel Cousins the English engraver devoted the sum of $75,000 to the founding of scholarships in connection with the Royal academy for poor art students Several artists now receive $400 each from this fund

President Clark of the Illinois Central railroad is nearly 70 years of age tall and stout with square slightly stooped shoulders, a smooth shaven face an iron jaw and the general manner of a man accustomed to rule

"Dr McGlynn will be the great leader of the labor party in politics in New York this fall" says a well known Democratic politician "He will not of course accept a nomination for any office, but he will nevertheless be a great leader and organizing power"

A Wrinkle in Photos

A wrinkle just now is to have your photograph taken on a dark background Where the features are suited to the strong contrast a highly classical looking picture is the result In most cases however this contrast is too trying For the average plain man or woman there are intermediate shades, which are quite effective but it is very difficult to get the right one in each instance without experimenting at considerable expense These shades are in general a bright coffee color, and the particular tone which is most desirable is within the modifications of this color—Brooklyn Citizen

About Walt Whitman's Poems.

'To an uncultured taste" remarks a new paper correspondent, 'Walt Whitman's poetry seems to be ground out of a machine' Well so it is so it is, the correspondent has found a secret of writing poetry All poetry—Whitman's, Tennyson's Whittier's Longfellow's—all of it is just 'ground out of a machine' But the machine isn't in the market my son, you can't buy it with money and the fellow who has it can't give it to you, it seems to be inalienable like an Indian farm You can write just as good poetry as any man if you have the machine—Burdette

New York's Roof Garden

The roof garden has been made so popular in New York since its successful introduction at the Casino that the idea is being imitated in or rather on private houses of the flat roof variety It is hardly correct to call it an invention however since in at least [illegible] of the cities of the tropics [illegible] them and Mexico the roof garden has been a fashion time out of mind